COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 12, Jan. 19, 1956 Terre Haute, Indiana

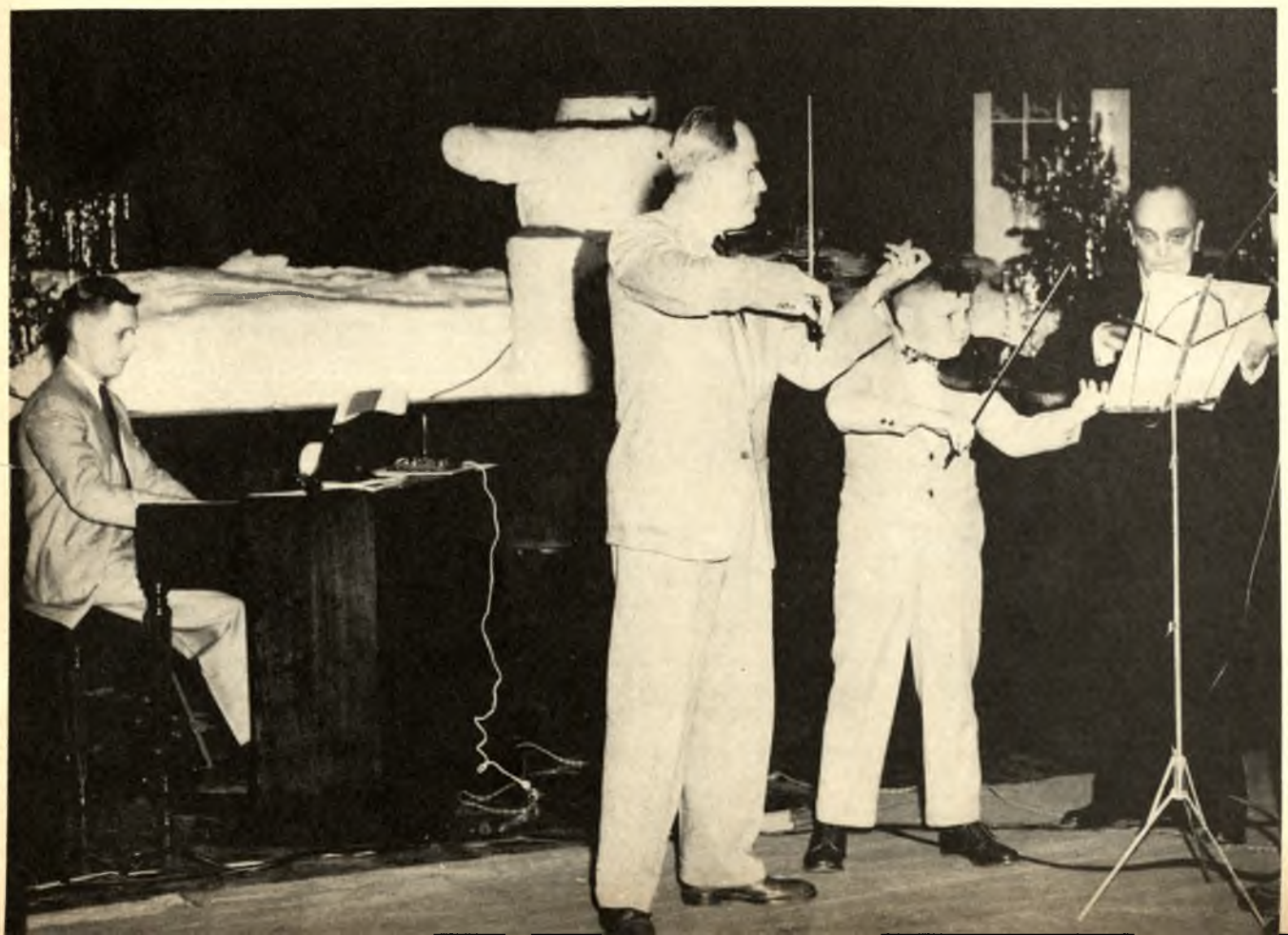
JOHN HASSMER is honored by some of his many friends and fellow workers. John turned his duties of Purchasing Agent over to Henry Fick on his retirement December 31, 1955 after serving more than forty years in that capacity.

WEBB CUNNINGHAM master of ceremonies opened the 1956 Christmas Party with one of his famous magic tricks

JIM MATHERLY proudly displays the large mouth Bass that won him a prize in the 1955 Fishing Derby

left: LINDA WALTZER sings SANTA CLAUS is coming to TOWN.

right: SANTA CLAUS arrived on time greeting some of his pals.



Music at the CHRISTMAS PARTY

HENRY NIESHLAG at the organ, GEORGE CRAIG, EDDIE JOHONNOTT and ED JOHONNOTT violinists.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT

I have just received a letter from the New York Office that makes me feel mighty good and I feel that since everyone in the plant had a lot to do with it, they should also share this letter with me.

The letter has to do with our Fire Prevention Program. Summing it up:

1. The Corporation is very pleased with our excellent fire prevention record.

2. The Insurance Company is very pleased and the extent of their pleasure is that they are going to reduce the rates for the Terre Haute Plants. This reduction will amount to a savings of over $26,000 for a 3-year period.

3. If we continue to improve, we will get additional reductions--but if we slip, then the rate goes back up again.

This to me is tangible evidence that SAFETY PAYS--so let's, everyone of us, keep up the good work and strive to do an even better job in 1956. /s/G. E. Hines

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Wise Men Say - the toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success. Talent is only a starting point in business. You've got to keep working that talent.

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LETTER TO GEORGE HINES

Dear George, Thanks for the pictures. (retired employees luncheon pictures) I am glad to have them in remembrance of our pleasant luncheon. The TV works swell. Broadcast from Oklahoma City is made from the tallest aerial in the country so we get excellent reception. We are enjoying our sojourn in Oklahoma. Please give my best regards to the fellows in the plant. Yours sincerely Roy C. Mitchell
602 Asp Avenue
Norman, Oklahoma

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A tax payer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government.

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HERE'S A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE FROM THE INDIANA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY.

These winter months, the roads are very likely to be bad, especially of mornings. You won't be able to come to work as speedily as you do when the roads are in good shape. The important thing is not to try to speed beyond conditions. Start earlier than usual on those mornings when road conditions are hazardous. Drive carefully, the life you save might be your helper.

When you drive your car at 60 miles per hour, even with good brakes, it will take you nearly 100 yards to stop in a sudden emergency. This time of year the roads can be covered with ice and snow. The stopping distance is greatly increased, and your control over your car is greatly decreased. You are driving a valuable piece of equipment. Treat it as such.

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Teacher: "Johnnie, I'm ashamed of you. When I was no bigger than you, I could reel off all the Presidents in order without hesitation."
Johnnie: "Yeah; but there was only three or four of them then."

DIXIE WINS C.S.C. LARGE PLANT 1955 SAFETY CONTEST

Dixie won the large plant CSC Safety Award by cutting their 1954 frequency rate of 5.39 down to 3.34. Peoria, the 1954 winner, finished second with a frequency rate of 4.21 compared with their 1954 rate of 1.52. Terre Haute came in third in 1955 with a rate of 4.30 compared with 2.10 for 1954.

In the small plant group Newark, Carlstadt and Harvey finished with a three-way no-lost-time accidents tie for first place.

Frequency and severity rates for all plants for 1955 and 1954 are as follows:

	FREQUENCY RATE		SEVERITY RATE	
	1954	1955	1954	1955
Carlstadt	0.00	0.00	0	0
Newark	0.00	0.00	0	0
Harvey	14.38	0.00	290	0
Dixie	5.39	3.34	150	158
Peoria	1.52	4.21	6850	70
TERRE HAUTE	2.10	4.30	3200	106
Agnew	10.25	41.40	40	828
ALL PLANTS	3.29	4.79	2730	131

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The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. -- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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SERVICE AWARDS

DECEMBER, 1955 — 5 Years - Barbara Black

15 Years - Art Clough, Byron Conrad, Arnold Dishon and Ken Schalburg

JANUARY, 1956 — 5 Years - Frances Zimmerman

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The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly. -- Cecil B. DeMille

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JOHN HASSLER RETIRED DECEMBER 31, after 34 years of service with C.S.C. Many of John's friends stopped in to chat and partake of punch and cookies served on his last day at the plant.

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OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY to the family of Charles Schilling, who passed away December 23.

OUR SYMPATHY is with Norma Waltzer and her family, in the sudden death of her father, Grover Doty, January 3.

OUR EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY to Howard and Maxine Suttle in the death of their baby girl, January 16.

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If a man has peace with the universe, peace with his own soul and peace with his fellow men, that man has religion. -- J. William Lloyd

PLANT NEWS

SHOP NEWS

Hubert Kruzan has been out in the plant looking for buckets since Ed Shea is about ready to turn on the water at Hube's new house. (Ed can fill in the details on what happened last time)

Wayne Plimmer was reported to have been seen using a can opener that punches tiny holes. Wonder why??

If you see Fire Chief Plimmer massaging his "ole skin head" don't think anything about it - he's not trying to grow hair or read his future, he's trying to get his head back to normal size after reading the Fire Insurance Report.

Ass't Chief Wilkerson is also having trouble keeping the buttons on that blue sweater of his - for the same reason.

A great deal of credit is due these two fellows for the excellent way they have handled the fire protection program around the plant.

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Lady: "Are you a good little boy?"
Little Boy: "No, Ma'm, I'm the kind of child my mother won't let me play with."

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RIBO

O. Keegan was bitten by the flu-bug and is now back at work - recuperating.

M. Carlson wants to know who the coffee drinker is that drinks a half gallon of coffee and puts in 20¢ per week.

We want to welcome W. Frakes, A. Meadows and R. Grieves back to Ribo Plant, and, oh yes, Colonel Burl Clements is with us also - Greetings!

Floyd (Standard Oil) Sanders, L. (Brassey) Archambeault, Claude (Silent) Wright and P. (Noisey) Vaughn are going back to regular shifts on crystal operations.

R. Roman, in trying to get the Garfield-Tech basketball game on his new FM radio, last night couldn't even get static at first. Finally his wife came in, plugged the set in and all was OK. (Course, Bob said it was his grandson that did it)

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An anxious father stopped his son who was on his way to a party, "Son, when Abe Lincoln was your age, he was busy studying law every night."
The boy was unimpressed. "Yeah, and when he was your age, Dad, he was President."

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DERIVATIVES

We didn't hear from John Jackson but I suppose it was because he thought someone would report on the uncomfortable chair he used for a couple days before he found out it wasn't the chair, but a tack that was stuck in the seat of his trousers.

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Bookie - a pick-pocket who lets you use your own hands..

PLANT NEWS

ORDER DEPARTMENT

The home of Phyllis Johnson was the scene of the Order Department holiday party. The evening consisted of eating a delicious home-cooked meal, exchanging gifts, and participating in games prepared ahead of time by the hostess.

December 16 was the last day at C.S.C. for Carolyn Meadows who had been with the company ten years. The personnel in the Main Office presented her with a lovely pocketbook and a pair of gloves as a farewell gift.

Charlotte Ringham is back again working in the Order Department

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You're getting along in years, brother, when it takes you twice as long to rest and half as long to get tired.

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EAST PLANT NEWS

A Christmas party was enjoyed on Friday, December 23. It was everyone's first view of Betty McCullough's new engagement ring. She is now Mrs. Fell.
Mr. Wheeler was a special guest and moving pictures were taken by Werdna Elliott and Sam Lohrman.

The East Plant sends best wishes with Bill McDaniel who was transferred to the North Plant this week.

A welcome was extended to Blanche Jones who will replace Betty Fell. Blanche has spent several years in the Research Assay Lab.

Nettie Donham knows for sure that one is required to come to a complete stop when on a driving test for a Driving License.

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"Looks like a smart dog you've got there," remarked a friend.
"Smart, all I gotta say is, are you coming or ain't ya? an he either comes or he doesn't."

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PENICILLIN

The flu-bug has taken its toll down in the river bottoms; Olin Herner came down from off the hill and immediately the "ole bug" took hold of him. Shannon White was off a few days as a result of flu and now Lucile Wikoff has contacted "that nasty old germ". Well, it just goes to show ya - you gotta have a strong constitution to brave the cold winds of the river bottoms.

Jim Howald and company had a record month in Ribo fermentation. This reporter has news from the horses mouth, that a certain R.C.J. (names must be omitted) almost ruined this record. -- No wonder Howald hurried back from his vacation.

Tom Freaney has been transferred from Research to Penicillin and will assist with Cycloserine Recovery.

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Sunday School Teacher: "The man, Lot, was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife was turned to salt."
Little Willie: "What happened to the flea?"

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BOWLING

STANDINGS BOWLING LEAGUE

	TEAM	WON	LOST
1.	Process	5	1
2.	Rascals	5	1
3.	Penicillin	4	2
4.	Petro-Chemicals	4	2
5.	Chemists	2	4
6.	Engineers	2	4
7.	Nor'Way	1	5
8.	Office	1	5

Season High Actual Series - Bill Fogel, 682
Season High Over Average Series - Bill Fogel, 145

High Team Games - Rascals-1023, Office-1048, Process-1014, Penicillin-1072.

High Series - R. Jones-537, A. Turner-545, E. Taylor-530, R. Keegan-533, W. Fogel-616, H. Suttle-576, E. Kantz-564, H. Hunt-528, C. Hale-519, C. Kennedy-518, J. Roman-525, D. Royer-555, R. Heidinger-515, R. Fenton-550, R. Sidenbender-566, H. Wolfe-559, R. Jarvis-519, W. Keko-512.

Individual 200 games - H. Wolfe-201, C. Kennedy-202, J. Roman-201, D. Royer-201, E. Taylor-210, R. Keegan-222, W. Fogel-211-225, H. Suttle-202, E. Kantz-205, R. Jones-233.

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"How is the second hand car you bought?"
"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

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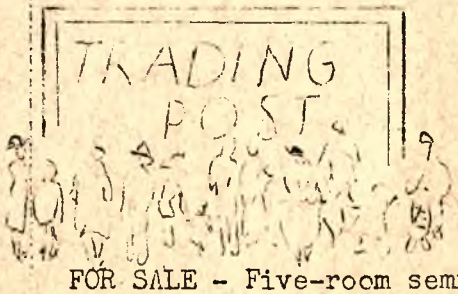

WANT TO BUY - Good used bathinette and baby basket on a stand. Wayne Jackson, Ext. 312

FOR SALE - Renolds Emperor Coronet, 2 1/2 yrs. old, Cost $180.00, will take $50.00. Adrian Stanley, Ext. 324

FOR SALE - Five-room semi-modern on one acre, located 5 miles west of West Terre Haute on old Paris Road. Full basement, coal furnace, 66-gal. hot water tank and plenty of garden space. Dewey White, Ext. 240.

FOR SALE - Ten 12-pound live white geese. Chuck Hale, C-5330

FOR SALE - Bedroom Set including box springs and mattress, new; Dresser, Bookcase Headboard, Night Stand and lamps. Also Heywood-Wakefield End Table with glass, $10.00. Modern leather-covered table lamp, $5.00. H-9767 evenings.

FOR SALE - One-half ton Fedders air conditioner, used 2 months. 5-year guarantee. $125.00. H-9767 evenings.

FOR SALE - Newly decorated 2-bedroom home. Youngstown kitchen, large living room, brick-faced, lot 50x176 in desirable location. Economy living in a home that will need no improvements or repair for many years. Priced to sell $8,500. H-9767 evenings.

PLANT NEWS

CONTROL LAB

Harry "Dick" Davis was transferred to the Lab recently.

Paul Phillips and family have returned from a California vacation. He reported that it rained every day he was there.

Bob Lenwell was taken from the list of bachelors. Congrats to he and Mrs. L.

Our thanks to Mrs. Guill who prepared a delicious holiday lunch for the Lab. gang.

Cecil Carr stopped in to greet everyone with a "How you-all".

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The lady of the house was instructing the new maid in her duties. "Sometimes", she said, "it will be necessary to help the butler upstairs."
"I understand, ma'm", the girl replied, "I drink a bit myself sometimes."

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RESEARCH

John Tindall is back in the groove after a siege in the hospital.

Oren Myrtle, who was also confined to Union Hospital, has returned to work.

Charlie Underhill has returned to the job from sick bay.

Flossie Spears took a recent trip to the Nazarene College at Kankakee, Illinois.

Blanche Jones was transferred to the East Plant. Sorry to see Blanche go but wish her good luck on her new job.

Congratulations to Ray Olinger, now a Staff Sgt. in the Air National Guard.

Jack Kraemer spent a week at the Dixie Plant.

Wayne Maynard and Lawrence Liston have been happily received into the Research afternoon shift.

Bill Robson was transferred to Control Lab. and Bud Dishon replaced him in the Anti-freeze Lab.

A number of C.S.C.ers are pushing the Jaycees "You'll Like Terre Haute" sign designed to replace the front license plate for 1956.

Mr. Hancock and Mr. McCutchan spent two weeks in Canada. (The editor has been informed that red flannels were in order)

Recent vacationers included Joe Chesher, Ted Jeffers, Art Clough, Flossie Godfrey, Betty Hughes, Lawnie Wagner and Blanche Jones.

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If you make a left turn from a right hand lane, you're probably just careless or reckless and not what the guy behind you called you.

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The only thing that goes as far today as it did ten years ago is the dime that rolls under the table.

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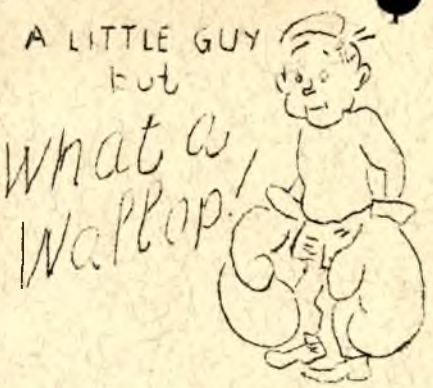
A good citizen is one who behaves as if there were no laws.



STORK NEWS

Jack and Elzora Lowdermilk - Barbara Ann
7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Charley and June Clements - Cheryl Ann
9 lbs. 1 oz.

Ray and Annetta Crichfield - Larry Joe
7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

A report from Way Down South:-

Former Terre Hauteans, Doug and Jean Riley have an addition, Donna Elaine, weighing in at 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

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When the woman filling out an application blank came to the square marked "AGE" she didn't hesitate. She simply wrote "ATOMIC".

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ALL ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

Beginning with 1955, a new "figure" appeared on the social security horizon--$4,200 per year. Raising the annual earnings base from $3,600 to $4,200 represents one of the more important changes in law recently enacted. Millions of workers will be affected beneficially.

What significance does this change have for the average working person? It means that wage increases received by labor in recent years can now be reflected more adequately on individual wage records. Many workers will have a greater percentage, if not all, of their earnings credited for social security purposes. Thus, their future benefits will be more proportionate to actual earnings during their working lifetimes.

Not everyone will be affected by this new $4,200 limitation. Those earning less than $3,600 in a year will continue to pay tax and receive wage credits as before. Workers earning over $3,600 annually will contribute up to $12 more per year in social security tax, depending upon their incomes. The maximum tax for any worker will be raised from $72 to $84 per year. Employers will match this increase and will have the added responsibility of continuing social security deductions from pay checks until the new $4,200 wage maximum is reached.

What will the working man or woman gain from all of this? In applying the new benefit formula, the inclusion of all earnings up to $4,200 can make a difference of as much as $10 a month in benefit payments at retirement. This is a material amount in terms of economic planning for the future.

(The next issue will carry additional information regarding social security.)

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The gatekeeper was testifying in the case of the train demolishing the automobile at the crossing he guarded. He swore to the court that he had waved his lantern vigorously. The jury believed him, and awarded the verdict to the railroad.

Later, the railroad attorney said to him, "See, O'Brien, you weren't nervous on the stand after all, were you?"

"Sure and only once," confessed O'Brien. "If that fellow had asked me if the lantern was lit, we wouldn't have had a chance!"

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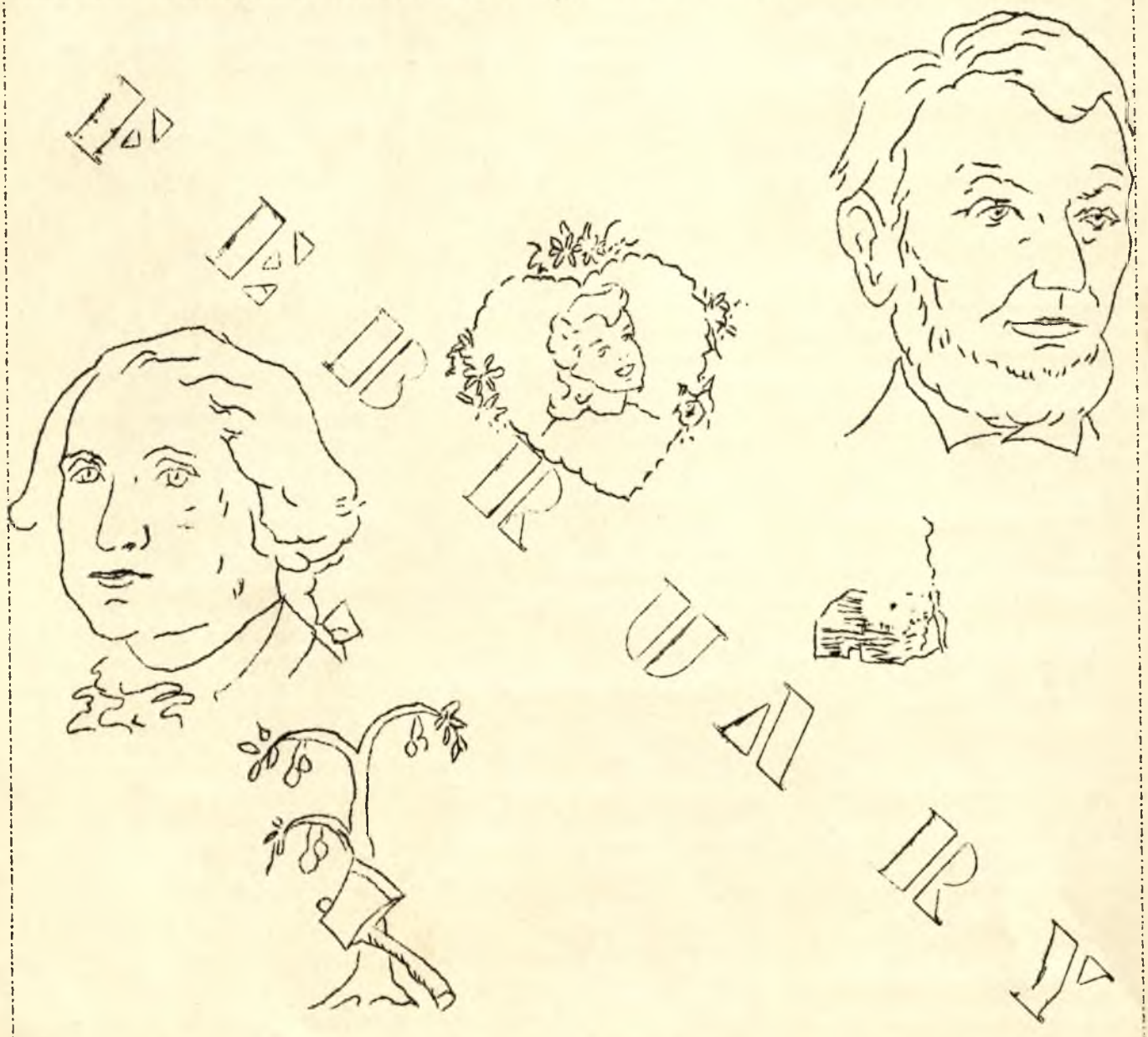

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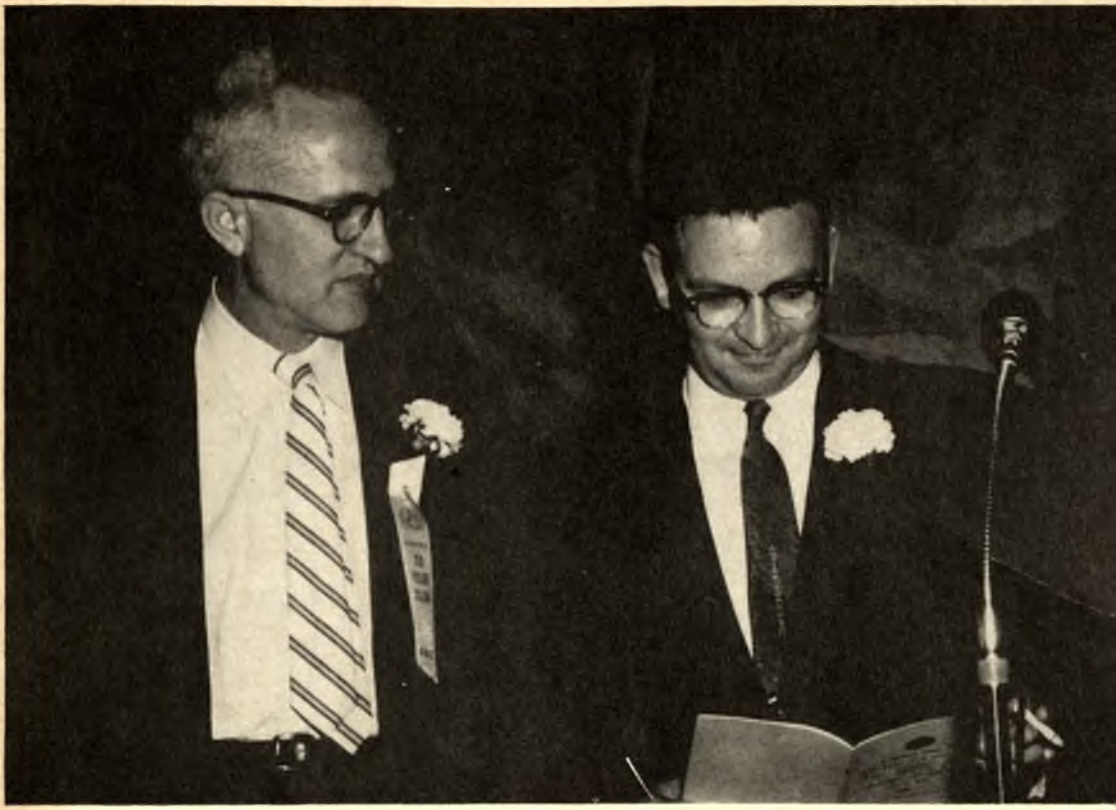
Bottom Row l to r: Ernest Mitch, John Evans, Paul Isenberg, Clifford Latham, Charles Ring, Estill Roth, Dillon Gard.

Middle Row l to r: Max Moore, Everett Latta, Ray Watts, John Riddick, Dale Royer, Ray Fulton, Paul Morgan, Forest Hunt.

Top Row l to r: Robert Notter, Harry Roth, Gilbert Walker, Gordon Bland, Joseph Chesher, Arthur Clements, Rollie Moore, Guy Adams, Frank Strole.



TWENTY YEAR CLUB
ACTIVITIES

RIGHT TO LEFT

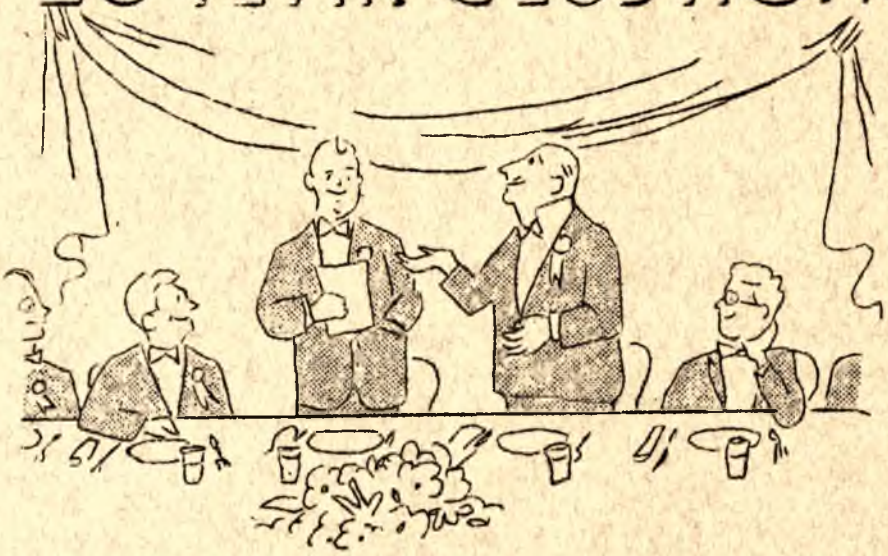
J. ALBERT WOODS
President
SPEAKER OF
THE EVENING

GEORGE HINES
Plant Superintendent
MASTER OF
CEREMONIES

THOMAS WALTON
Production Manager
BIOCHEMICALS DIVISION
PRESENTED
THE WATCHES

THE
DINNER
IN FULL
SWING

C.S.C. 20 YEAR CLUB HONORED



Approximately 500 employees, wives and husbands attended the Dinner Dance given May 31, 1956 in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House in honor of twenty - four employees who have completed twenty years of service with the C. S. C. family. J. A. Woods, president of the corporation gave the principal address with George Hines, plant superintendent serving as master of ceremonies. Presentation of the watches to the twenty four recipients was made by M. T. Walton, production manager, who had a personal anecodote to relate with each presentation. Guests from New York were: Sydney T. Ellis, executive vice president; M. C. Wheeler, vice pres - ident of Research, Development and Engineering Division and Mrs. Wheeler; T. S. Carswell, vice president Biochemicals Division and Mrs. Carswell; W. W. Jackson, vice president Petrochemicals Division. The invocation for the dinner was given by the Rev. Dennis Shoemaker, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. Seated at the speakers table in addition to those already mentioned were: Clyde Ellis, Industrial Relations and Safety manager and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Shoemaker. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements were: Miss Nancy Lee, Mrs. Norma Waltzer, W. J. Evans and P. J. Miller. Working with them were Miss Mary Donham, Miss Eva Kirkham, Mrs. Mary Frances Graham, Mrs Mary Lou Kannmacher, Mrs. Blanche Jones and Miss. Ruth Greggs. The dinner music was provided by Russell McCoy. Leo Baxter's band played for the Dance from 9:00 to 12:00 PM.

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"By golly," said the stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there." "Hush," his host whispered. "She used to be long and lanky - nowadays she's tall and stately. She just inherited half a million dollars."

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A newly rich woman was trying to make an impression: "I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with wine, my emeralds with brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk." "I don't clean mine," said the quiet woman sitting next to her; "when mine get dirty, I just throw them away."

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STORK NEWS SINCE LAST ISSUE

Charles and Doris Barnhart, a girl 8# 1 oz. Feb. 17, 1956
Melinda Sue

Wayne and Jerry Jackson, a girl 7# 2 oz. Feb. 19, 1956
Kristina Marie

Earl and Ruby Pierce, a girl 8# 12 oz. Feb. 26, 1956
Jenna Sue

Mose and Betty Carlson, a girl 6# 12 oz. March 4, 1956
Debbie Lou

Ray and Marjorie Talley, a girl 8# 1 oz. March 31, 1956, Bonnie Jean

Albert and Juanita Luken, a boy 7# 15 oz. April 13, 1956, Gregory Kieth

Clarence and Jean Brucker, a girl 8# April 13, 1956, Janet Marie

Charles and Anastasia Scholer, a girl 7# 2 oz. April 24, 1956, Mary Alice

Richard and Nancy Jewell, TWIN girls 6# 6 oz. Patricia Lynne, 5# 11 oz. Sarah Reed May 6, 1956

Bob and Doris Byers, a girl 9# 9 oz. May 13, 1956, Linda Joan

Ellis and Pat Taylor, a boy 7# 6 oz. May 19, 1956, Robert Joseph

Herbert and Agnes Wehrmeister, a girl 8# 11 oz. June 4, 1956, Ann Elizabeth

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MARTHA SWANSON , FORMER NEWS EDITOR

Martha Swanson was honor guest at a dinner party the girls of CSC had for her May 23rd in the Pine Room of the Deming Hotel. Earlier in the day, Mr. Clyde Ellis presented her with a portable TV, a gift from her many friends at CSC. Martha resigned May 31, and she plans to move to Florida where she is going to open a gift shop. We will all miss her very much and wish her the best of luck.

A "thank you note" from Martha.

Dear family of CSC -

Several weeks back when I told so many of you that I would be around to tell you all Goodbye, I did not realize how difficult it would be. That is the reason I had to go back on my "campaign promises."

After twenty-four years of association with many of you -- at the plant, at picnics, and the wonderful Christmas parties for the kids; after trying to follow, via the Spirit newsletter, some 300 of you, roaming around the world with the armed forces, you all have become an important part of "my family."

And now, I have my handsome TV to further remind me of your thoughtfulness. Having a protable TV which can be moved from room to room is, in my estimation, really LIVING IT UP.

Thank you, everyone, from the bottom of my heart.

Love, Martha I. Swanson

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FULL VIEW OF THE PICNIC AREA...

Jackie Sue, daughter of John Gropp, Drafting, was the winner of the girls bicycle.

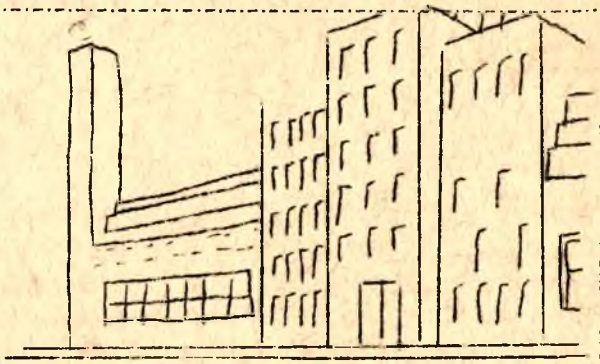
Bruce Wm., son of Bill Allen, Derivatives was the winner of the boy's bicycle.

Kathy Lue, daughter of George Butter, Research, was the winner of the girls tricycle.

(Not present was Arthur Jackson, winner of the boys tricycle. He is the son of John Jackson, Derivatives).

There is nothing quite like a CSC Picnic.....

PLANT NEWS



GENERAL PLANT NEWS

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Emmett Loveless returned to work from a week of vacation. We understand he spent most of the time grumbling because it rained all week.

The only hot news that we heard about race fans was that Phyllis Johnson managed to get a super sunburn while watching the race.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

We wish to welcome Messrs. E. Wolker and Q. R. Jeffries to the Engineering Department. We also wish to welcome Veda Stroot, who has joined the Stenographic Department. Last Friday the Engineering Department moved to their new location in the Research Building.

SOUTH PLANT

Ralph Servie left our gang a couple of weeks ago and is now working on the City Fire Department. A little surprise farewell party was arranged for him one noor hour.

Jin Steuerwald took a week's vacation last week - farming, no doubt, since he enjoys it so much.

Max Moore can tell you exactly how many minutes are required for each and every operation on the job, since he got his new 20-year watch. We don't see how the guys ever got along without this information for the past 20 years.

Huey Johnson says if you want to be sure you know where your car keys are - put both keys on the same ring and lock them in the trunk of your car. They'll be there when you need them - but then he didn't think about needing them to get the trunk open. Well- it took him a little extra time to recover them, but with the help of his son and a wire coat hanger they finally fished them out and he got to work "later" that day.

Frank Latta has been transferred to the Electric Shop and we miss his smiling face around here.

Leona Cummings made her debut with C. S. C. at the South Plant, much to Mertie's delight. It was nice to have another gal on the premises for a change. We liked her very much and galdly welcomed her into the C. S. C. Family.

Bob Robson is taking off on a two week's vacation.

Harold Certain, Joe Clay, Dale Evans, Harold Myers, George Patterson, Ernie Wallace and Byron Watson are now included in our gang at the South Plant, having been with us for several weeks now.

GENERAL NEWS CONTINUED

MORE NEWS

EAST PLANT

Things really started rolling out here this week. Started the 2nd Anti Freeze line. Carl Leslie, Duke Taylor and Oscar Young joined the Anti Freeze gang last week, welcome back, fellas. - - The Specialties line is jumping now. Mary Hedding is back on the job. We also have welcomed back Virginia Stewart, Ruth Provence, Ruby Tucker and Maxine Osborne. That Maxine is one tall gal, Hangs her purse from the ceiling. - - Mildred Drought has gone to Control Lab to work. Ruth Greggs also is working vacation in Control Lab. - - - Hear ye ! Hear ye ! This is the fish story that ends 'em all. Elmer Brown caught a ton of fish over Decoration Day. 900 pounds of them to be exact. Brownie claims two of them weighod thirty-two pounds each. He had nine that tipped the scales at one hundred seventy three pounds! Buck Rich says, "sometimes, it doesn't pay to even get up." - - - It might be wise to take a C. S. C'er with you when you go swimming this summer, with all the first aid practice we're getting. Thursday afternoon found us on our Lockport lawn, a wonderful spot for practicing artificial respiration. Gene Hartley and Bill Johnson supervised. - - - Virginia Stewart vacationed in Ohio last week. Nettie Donham is our breezing around this week. - - - What makes Ab Ritchey's 6¢ worth anymore than ours? His will bring him 2 seven-ups from the machine every time. - - - Don Elliott will soon be hitting the trail for California, we'll miss you, Don. - - - Jake Davern is the busiest watchman we know. His shanty fairly beams with its new paint job and the grass freshly cut all around. - - - Margaret Scamihorn of Traffic joined the coffee drinkers recently. Carol Laney and hubby Bob both graduate from State this week.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

A number of moves have been completed to make room in the Research building for the Engineering Department. The biggest move has been moving the Research Storeroom. It is now located in the main entry right next to the shaft. - - - We have sure missed Betty Hughes since she has been hospitalized. Hope you are recovering very well, Betty.

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S A F E T Y N E W S

The month of May started a new safety program in the Terre Haute Plant. Each four week period is designated for a single safety topic. The following subjects have been chosen:

May - Artifical Respiration
June - Lifting
July - Vacation Safety

Group meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:30 AM in the Recreation Room.

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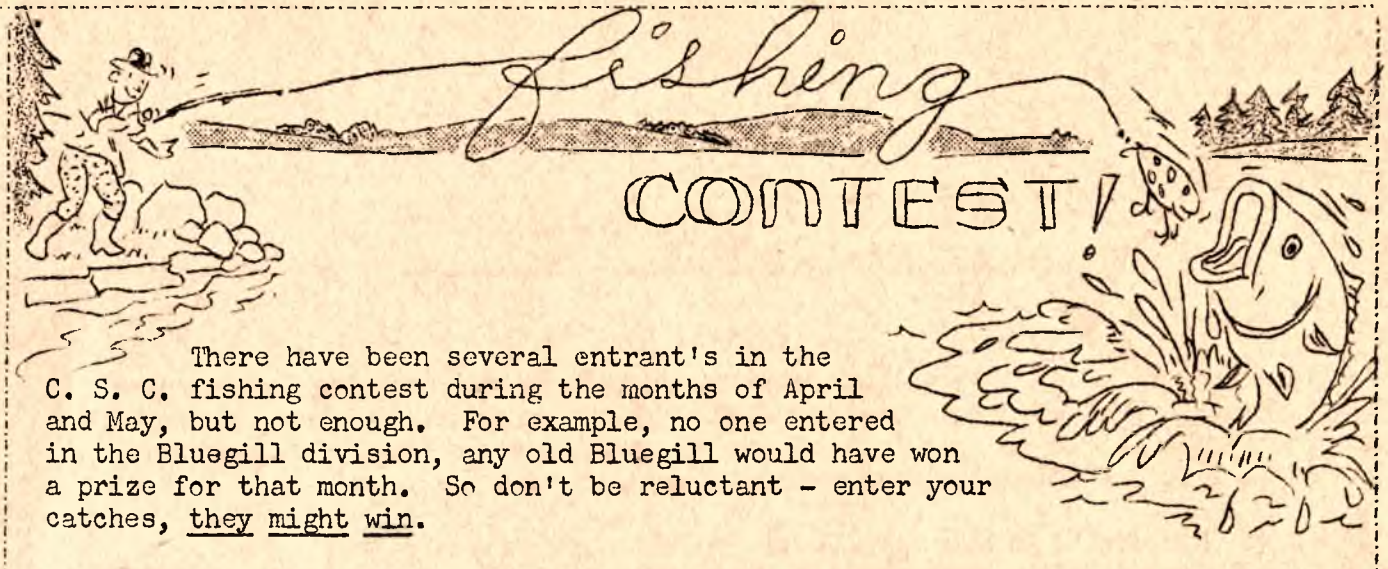
WISE OWL NEWS

THE REAR GUARD: This is really a hopeless case. Apparently, those who wear safety goggles in their hip pockets don't know their eyes from the seat of their pants. And what are they trying to protect?



There have been several entrant's in the C. S. C. fishing contest during the months of April and May, but not enough. For example, no one entered in the Bluegill division, any old Bluegill would have won a prize for that month. So don't be reluctant - enter your catches, they might win.

Results of April and May: For April, K. Corthum 5 crappies 3 pounds total weight Monthly prize. - - E. Wright 1 l.m. bass 6 pounds 14 ounces total weight - Monthly prize. For May, J. C. Conley 1 l.m. bass 4 pounds 12 ounces total weitht - monthly prize. Carlton Power 1 crappie 1 pound 9 ounces total weight - monthly prize. Bob Fenton 5 Bluegill 3 pounds total weitht - monthly prize.

There has been several nice catches in the bass division, to name a few Joe Roman 4 pound 4 ounce small mouth bass. Runt Turner 4½ pound large mouth bass on the fly rod. A few catches already in June are registered in the blue gill division.

The awards of the contest both monthly and annual are on display in the gate office in a glass top case across from the time clock.

Underwater baits that have achieved good results this spring are, black magic, hep, river runts, lazy-ikes and sonic. Jack Dickerson reported catching a variety of fish, bluegill, crappie, bass and even catfish on the sonic. Earl Wright tried the sonic on a couple trips and cought good sized red ear and blue gill, also, a few small bass. Top water baits that seem to be most effective are hula popper, nip a dee dee or any of the injured minnow type and popping bugs for the fly fisherman. Stream fishing should come into its own this month in Indiana. Lake and pond fishing should be good for pan fish and fair for bass but not as good as April and May as it usually drops off as the water gets warmer and the big ones go deeper.

The contest committee still would like to hear more ideas on a all night fishing rodeo - so lets hear your openion.

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Did you hear about the little boy who was served a large dish of jello that quivered as it was set on the table? He refused to eat it saying, "It's not dead yet."

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Black and Red Raspberries will be ready for sale around June 21. Orders now being taken. Call David Ellis, Drexel 7505, R. R. # 1 West Terre Haute, Indiana.

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The efficiency expert bought only one spur, on the theory that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to go, too.

TO ALL MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS OF
"THE COMSOL CREDIT UNION"

"The purpose of this credit union is to promote thrift among its members by affording them an opportunity for accumulating their savings; and to create for them a source of credit for loans for provident or porductive purposes. (Art. I Sec. 2 Federal Credit Union Bylaws).

In an endeavor to further broaden the services rendered to its members, the COMSOL Credit Union, through its Board of Directors, announces the following.

Effective May 15, 1956 interest on all loans, present and future, will be reduced to three quarters of one per cent per month on unpaid balance. (Previous interest rate was one per cent per month on unpaid balance.)

Maximum * unsecured loans will be $400.00 plus amount of share balance.

Maximum * secured loans with one comaker will be $750.00 plus amount of share balance.

Maximum * secured loans with two comakers will be $900.00 plus amount of share balance.

COMSOL carries borrower's insurance (at no extra charge) which pays in full the balance of any unsecured loan that is not delinquent at the time of a borrowers death.

The above program has been set up as an aid and convenience to all employees. A check of interest rates charged by most all outside agencies will prove the rate charged by COMSOL to be half, and sometimes less than that of these other agencies.

All transactions are held in strict confidence.

Inquiries about any phase of the services of COMSOL Credit Union are solicited and may be directed to Percy Miller at the Personnel Office.

* With the approval of the COMSOL Credit Committee.

C. S. C. PICNIC

JUNE 16, '56 LOCKPORT PLANT

FROM 1:00 to 7:00 P.M.

FOR EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY!!!

PLEASE HAVE YOUR TICKETS SIGNED BEFORE ARRIVING AT THE GATE.

GAMES FOR THE KIDDIES

RACE CONTEST
FISH POND
MERRYGO ROUND
PONIES
BAIT CASTING

MENUE

THE CROSSROADERS WILL HARMONIZE FROM 5:30 P.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

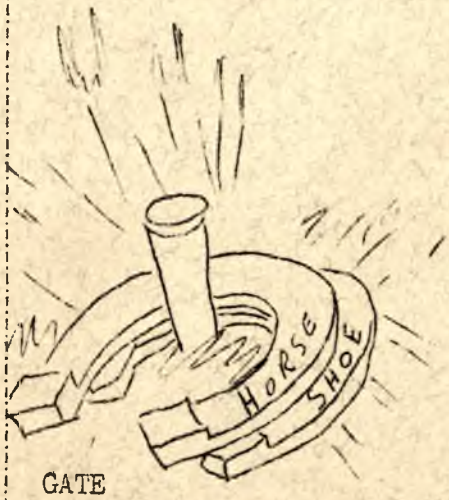
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME AT 2:00 PM

GREENLINE (Mgr. Jim McCallum)
vs
ALLIS CHALMERS (Mgr. Delbert Smith)

BINGO

GOLF CONTEST

GRAIN GUESSING



GATE
PRIZE WILL BE: TRICYCLE FOR ONE GIRL UNDER 5 YEARS OF AGE
TRICYCLE FOR ONE BOY UNDER 5 YEARS OF AGE
BICYCLE FOR ONE GIRL BETWEEN 5 YEARS AND 14 YEARS OF AGE
BICYCLE FOR ONE BOY BETWEEN 5 YEARS AND 14 YEARS OF AGE

(PARENTS PLEASE HAVE THESE TICKETS SIGNED)

C.S.C. PICNIC COMMITTEES

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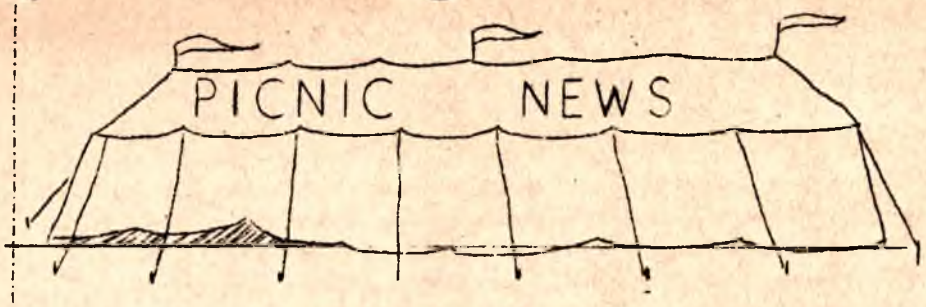

The Twenty-first annual C. S. C. picnic is now a matter of history. The outing was attended by approximately 1300 people. Barring occasional interruptions by intermittent showers, activities proceeded as scheduled. Judging by the amount of food consumed, the menue was evidently not too objectionable. The Coca-Cola dispenser proved to be a very satisfactory method of serving soft drings. It is hoped that this method will eventually replace bottles. The merry-go-round provided by the Continental Baking Company, bakers of Wonder Bread, was very popular for the younger children. Next year the 7-Up Bottling Company has promised to provide us with a simular one which will be in addition to Wonder Bread's. The Little League Baseball game was well attended by young and old. Jim McCallum's Green line team was overwhelmingly victorious over the Allis Chalmer's team. The score being about 22 to 2

I would again like to express my thanks and appreciation for the splended cooperation of all committee chairmen and their committee members. The effort and time involved in making a function such as the picnic a success is by no means small The personal satisfaction derived from a job well done is possibly the greatest single reward. Thanks again. Clarence Brucker, Chairman.

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You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you, if you knew how seldom they do.

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WANTED

Indian Head Pennies, call Wm. J. Evans, Ent. 270.

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STORK NEWS

Don and Lorrayne Payne, a girl
Kay Lorrayne, 6¼#, June 27, 1956

Paul and Charlotte Matherly, a girl
Sheila Marie, 7 #, June 18, 1956

PLANT NEWS

DERIVATIVES DEPARTMENT

There are a host of new faces around the Derivatives Department these days, Orphy Keegan, Bob Apple, Bill Anderson, Tom Young, Earl Barnes and Paul Matherly. We wish to extend our welcome and hope their stay will be pleasant. Vacation season is on and we are getting our share of the fish stories. Wig Armstrong is about to corner the "Wheatie Market", using "Wheaties" for bait. "Smokey" has several new welts on his arm illustrating his fish stories.

RESEARCH

William Douglas Burkebyle is vacationing in New Orleans. Paul Gummere got back from a week of fishing and you should hear the stories. Al Neckar has been spending a considerable amount of his time at Peoria. John Tindall and Jack Kramer have also been spending time at Peoria.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Wm. A. Johnson, who has been in the Research Department for nearly 15 years, joined the Purchasing Department June 18. We welcome Miss. Leona M. Cummins who became a member of Purchasing July 6. Mr. L. R. Gardner, Manager of Purchases, from New York visited the Terre Haute office June 19 and 20.

PERSONNEL AND PLANT MANAGER NEWS

P. J. Miller has been transferred to Peoria to become Personnel Manager. Taking P. J's place at Terre Haute as Assistant Personnel Manager will be Virg Hamelmann. Emmett Loveless will assume Virg's duties in the Order Department. - - Bill Beck has been appointed foreman of the Instrument Shop. - - Tom Freaney has been appointed Fermentation Supervisor of the Bulk Antibiotics Plant. - - Tom Walton relaxed at Pine River, Minn. with his fishin pole, says he nearly froze but the fishing was good. - - Tom Potter was here during the week of the 25th June en route to Medecine Hat, Canada. Understand he planned to vacation in Yellowstone and Glacier Parks. - - Mrs. Helen Hines, mother of George Hines, passed away June 23 in Lebanon, Indiana. Our sincere sympathy to George and the family.

BOILER ROOM

Gene Kantz is grandpa again, congratulations. - - Harry Knight is taking a two week vacation. - - Wonder why Cliff Ellis didn't enter his big fish in the fishing contest? - - Ray Flint is back after a nice vacation. - - While W. Fisher is on vacation this week, J. Gibson is slaving away with his work. - - Roy Morris would like to have an Electric Fan.

RIBOFLAVIN

Personnel of the Ribo department have been scattered through out the plant since Riboflavin production has temporarily ceased. Everyone shares the hope that it will be only for a short while.

Plant News Continued:

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Mr. E. D. King spent several days, last week, in Chicago attending the N. A. C. A. convention. - - Frankie Diekhoff spent his vacation at home dreaming, but have not heard as yet if any of his dreams became a reality. - - Bud Burssell and his family spent their vacation touring the south, Smoky Mountains and Tennessee Hills. The merchants in the Tennessee Hills evidently do not think the majority of the tourists have honest faces, as all the stores are marked "Cash Stores." - - Floyd "Buck" Rogers spent his time away from the office at North Terre Haute, visiting his mother-in-law. Haven't contacted his mother-in-law to find out how she enjoyed Floyd's visit. - - Mrs. Jan Correll spent one week of her vacation at home and the other week in Indianapolis.

QUALITY CONTROL

For the benefit of those who have not heard, Quality Control has left the odoriferous halls of Engineering for the air conditioned comforts of Building 96. They have been at home to their friends at this address for some thirty days. - - Vacationing during the week of July 4th were Mary Hunt and Howard Higgins. - - A local Sorority is collecting colored cellophane tear-strips from cigarette packages for charitable purposes. One of the major tobacco companies will redeen a pound of these for a wheelchair for a worthy person. If you care to help, bail yours up and send them to Pauline Cherry, Quality Control. - - Recent convention goers were Tom Craig, to the ASQC convention in Montreal, and Bob Bennett, to the ASTM meeting in Atlantic City. Neither of these, by the way, has anything to do with Barbershop Quartets. - - Garth Thomas attended a two week session on Quality Control by Statistical Methods at Purdue University. Anyone interested is welcome to come down and hear him imitate a UNIVAC. - - Forest Hubbard informs us that the Golden Spike has been driven in the "Hubbard Overland Express Railway". Requests for round trip tickets to Hubbard's front room and back should be sent to the Quality Control Department.

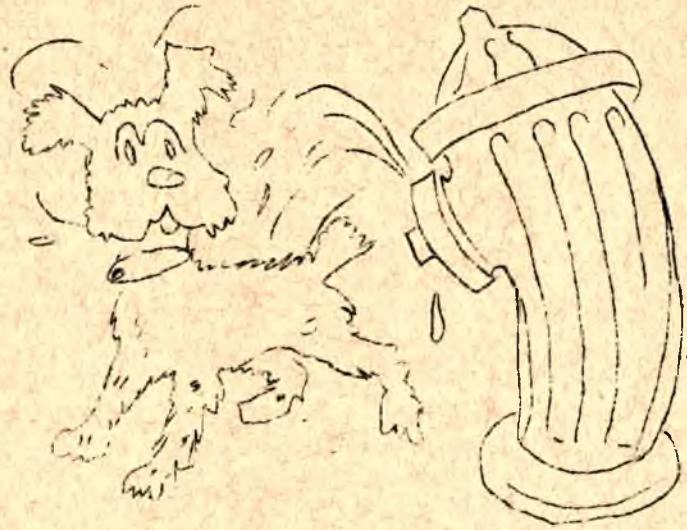
ELECTRIC SHOP

Don Payne is washing diapers and fixing bottles on his two week vacation and also drinking George Davis' beer. Davis missed his guess on Don's baby, calling it a boy, cost him a case of beer. I'll get it back on Ray Higgins, quotes George, he'll have another girl. I can't miss twice in a row. - - If you miss Howard Rube for a couple of weeks, just go by his home and you'll see him on the front porch with that old belt in his hand. He's baby setting while Mama goes to Girl Scout Camp.

EAST PLANT

The Anti-Freeze is really flowing, with both lines going full blast. Willie Auld is the blender who mixes up the formula. - - Paul Love joined the crowd this week. He'll be with us until Erv Elliott comes back from vacation. - - Other newcomers are Bill Bauer, Dick Seaton and Ernie Jackson. - - Bill McDaniels is at the South Plant looking sharper than ever this summer. - - Elmer Brown has moved to his camp for the summer. - - Week ends, you can find Gene Hartley on Kentucky Lake. That's where he got that beautiful tan. Still no pictures of the fish though. - - Come to think of it havn't seen Virginia Stewart draggin' any fish home either. - - Geneva Whitehouse is on the sick list. She spent a few day's in the St. Anthony's Hospital. We hope she is feeling better and will be back real soon. Marvin Gard also spent some time in the Caly County Hospital in Brazil but is back on the job now. - - Sam Lohrman didn't just lose his hair, he pulled it! "Just too darned many women", he says. Werdna Elliott insists she can read those scribbled restaurant checks. She still says that 50¢ one was her T-Bone. - - Two signs on the Coy Orman house. "For Sale Cheap, 4 circus tickets" " Measles".

THER'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERY ACCIDENT



July is always a good month for vacations and it is just as important to be safe on vacations as on the job. The following suggestions are to help you be safe on vacation. Vacation driving has become a pleasurable habit for thousands of Hoosiers The best part of a vacation, to many people is telling their friends about it.

Driving on Vacation

These are the major factors responsible for summertime traffic crashes. -- Plan your trip before you start out. Make sure your driving schedule allows for a good night's sleep. Give your car a complete mechanical check. Load the car so that your rear view vision is not obscured. - - Take safety along on your trip. Govern speed according to the weather and road conditions, your physical and mental state, and the speed of other traffic. Learn traffic regulations before entering a new state. Obey all traffic laws. Pull off the road and take a nap if you feel sleepy. Allow time for frequent rest periods. Above all, remember you're on a vacation for the purpose of taking a rest - drive accordingly.

General Safety Rules for Vacation Time

When climbing hold with both hands tight. Bad falls break bones from any height.
With your own dog it's fun to play, But strange dogs, better keep away.
Skating's fun for short and tall, But bumping others means a fall.
When playing under the burning sun, It hurts all over if you're too well done.
Fire roasts and fries things too. Don't get too close - it might fry you.
When playing on sand or dirt or grass, Play safe! Clean away the rocks and glass.

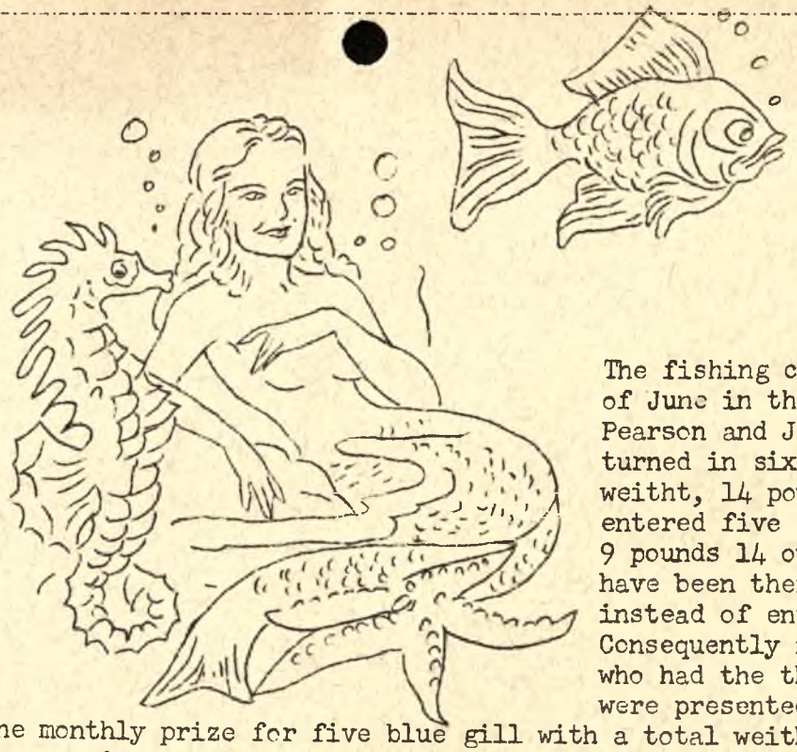
Conclusion

Make up your mind that you are going to make your vacation this year a happy and a safe vacation. After all, a vacation is a joyous time of the year, not a time to be unhappy by having accidents due to unsafe acts or conditions.

FLASH - O - GRAM TAKEN FROM A INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS COMPANY BULLETIN

NEVER use an extension cord with ungnarded lamp. NEVER use an extension cord with worn insulation, loose connections, broken plug or socket. NEVER attempt to patch the insulation of a defective cord. NEVER pull on the cord to disconnect plug. You might pull the wire off the terminals. NEVER drag cord by the guard or socket. The cord may catch and pull free of the socket. NEVER drag cord over sharp edges. This may cut through the insulation and if there are flammable vapors, dust, etc., an explosion may result. NEVER risk your life by using the wrong kind of an extension lamp where there are flammable liquids, vapors, dust or explosives present. (If you are not sure about the right type of lamp, consult your foreman). NEVER allow the cord to come in contact with acid, water, etc., unless the cord has been protected with special insulation against such abuse.

EXTENSION CORDS SHOULD BE INSPECTED PERIODICALLY AND TAGGED
THAT THEY ARE IN GOOD CONDITION



FISHING NEWS

By Earl Wright

The fishing contest awards for the month of June in the Bass division go to Earl Pearson and Jack Couchman. Earl Pearson turned in six large-mouth Bass, total weitht, 14 pounds 8 ounces. Jack Couchman entered five small-mouth Bass, total weight 9 pounds 14 ounces. Their entries should have been their largest three Bass each instead of entering their whole catch. Consequently it was impossible to judge who had the three largest Bass, so awards were presented to both. Bob Fenton takes the monthly prize for five blue gill with a total weitht of 2 pounds and 8 ounces. No crappies were entered. Carl Kisner turned in a mighty nice single blue gill of 13 ounces. Several of the fellows have spent the week ends at Shakamak State Park but have not reported catching too many fish. Dick Elliott spent his vacation Bass fishing in Florida. Dick said the Bass really hit good. Your fishing editor spent a week on Big Pound Lake Wisconsin. Fishing was at it's best for Pike, Walleyes and Pan fish but no Muskies. Bass hit like mad, but as one might expect the season on Bass was closed.

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G O L F L E A G U E

Final Standings - First Section
Official revision

Rascals	37½
Office	29
Hackers	26½
Penicillin	25½
Duffers	25½
Ribo	18

Team Standings *as of June 28

Office	18	9
Rascals	18	9
Duffers	14	13
Ribo	14	13
Penicillin	10½	16½
Hackers	6½	20½

Money Winners for June 27; Low Gross Aspitarte 45 $1.00; Low Net Orman 31 $1.00; Low Team Net Office 147 $4.00. Coy Orman's par matching 36 last night is the finest round of the season - no birdies; no bogeys - just par golf.
A total of $39.00 in prize money was awarded to the teams based on standing and points won. In addition $36.00 was awarded to individuals for weekly scores. There are two more sections to the season with like amounts of prize money to be distributed. The competition was keen all through the section with first and second places being settled on the last night with four teams in contention. The next section should be even closer what with handicaps well established and team rivalries beginning to take form. All we need for a top notch league is a couple more players per team to avoid any blinds during vacation time. All you weekend golfers sign up for some mid-week activity too. Play Wednesday's and avoid the week end rush and rain storms. Contract any team member, call Gil Royer, Predident or Al Guill, Secretary at 237 to get on the next league championship team. P.S. The average league member will shoot a 51 next Wednesday - Can't you do better than that?

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 16 Aug. 9, 1956 Terre Haute, Indiana

CSC'ers retired March 1, 1956 completing 15 to 30 years. . . .

Standing L to R:

Walter Gard, Charles Underhill, Amos Haddix, Kerzie Wright.

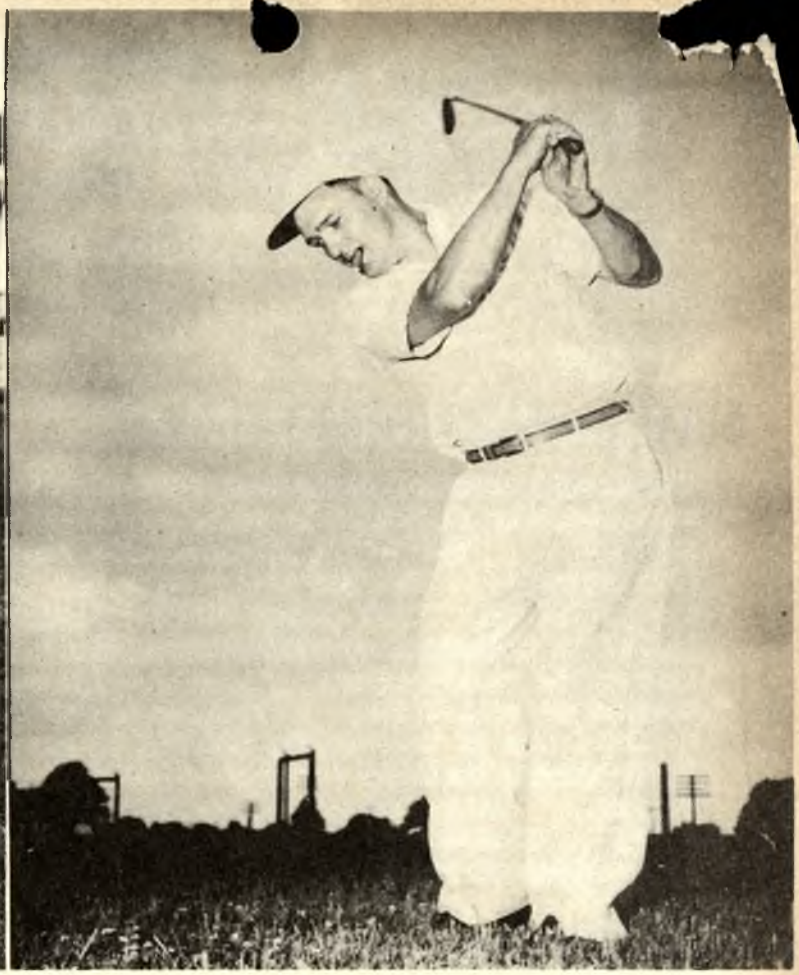
Seated L to R:

Frank Nette, Rollie Moore and Mack McCullough.

LO AND BEHOLD!

the boy's surprised Ray Fulton on his last day of employment, with a pig, "The bell of Rosedale". Ray retired July 1, after completing 20 years of service with C. S. C.

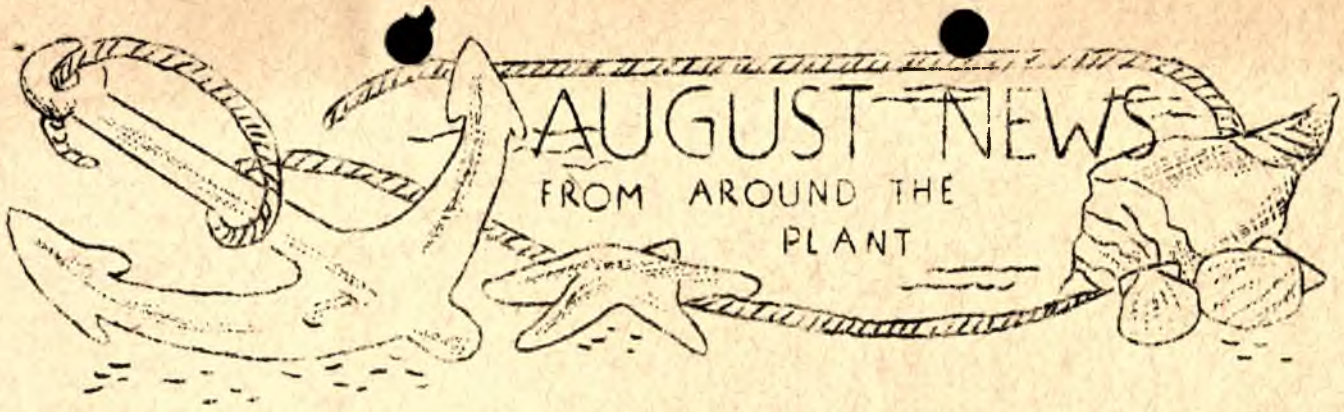
Arthur, son of John Jackson, Derivatives won the boy's tricycle at the C.S.C. picnic.
(His picture was not available for the last issue.)



Chuck Hale, one of the hackers of the C.S.C. Golf League.

THIS DID HAPPEN HERE!....

This picture shows what can happen and did happen in the Process Cooker Room when a drum of Sulphuric Acid wasn't vented regularly. This drum exploded at approximately 6:00 P.M., July 8th and sprayed a large area of the cooker room with acid. Fortunately no one was near the drum at the time of the explosion or a serious accident *could have resulted.*



QUALITY CONTROL NEWS

The Quality Control Department is now glittering under new fluorescent lights which were recently installed in their new building over the hill. (Please - NOT the Rabbit Hutch!) The Forest Hubbards were recently seen Manor Housing with an unidentified escort. The Tom Craigs were also Manor Housing, but we understand he paid his own check. Bob (Barge Chaser) Bennett was last seen on the Illinois River trying to intercept an unidentified floating object. Incidentally, Bob would greatly appreciate receiving any of your foreign stamps, or commemorative stamps for his daughters' collection. Pauline Cherry tried to replenish her suntan by lolling on the Banks of the Wabash, but had to give it up because of ants in the plants. Garth Thomas probably contracted his sore throat where he and L. Whitney attend church. Mary Hunt has recently returned from a "tanless" vacation in Michigan City. Howard Higgins has just returned from Peoria where he tested the culinary concoctions at Vonachen's Junction.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Mary Marvin resigned effective August 12th to take up duties at home. Peggy Evans has taken over Mary's duties and Leona Cummins is now typing Purchase Orders in place of Miss Evans. Bob Tapy attended an Educational class at Elks Country Club. The instructor was Larry Baxtor. Bill Johnson attended the Management Club outing July 21st. Reported that he hurt his back lifting a heavy plank. (Bill, did you really hurt your back lifting the plank or the educational films??)

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Edwin King spent a restful two weeks vacationing at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Estill Roth vacationed in Montana, Medicine Hat, Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and Cheyenne. Visited his son at Havre Radar Base, Montana. Also has a most pleasant interview with "Calamity Jane". Dewey White vacationed in Michigan, cabin by the lake, caught 2 Pike, one 16 inch and one 21 inch. The Mrs. caught a wall-eye Pike so large that Dewey had to help land it, which goes to show who is the best fisherman in that family. Herman Cruse spent a restful vacation in Keokuk, Iowa, swimming, boating, etc. Buck Rogers now comes riding in a 1954 Black Ford. Joan Dooley reached the 19th milestone last week. Happy Birthday "Joan".

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Virg Hamelmann has been transferred to the Personnel Department. He recently had two weeks vacation which he spent a few days at Springmill Park and some time around home. We wish Virgil much success in his new job. Emmett Loveless is handling Antifreeze now that Virg has been transferred. Tuesday, July 31, was Minnie Hafford's last day at work. Minnie was married Sunday, August 5 to Roger Collins. They will make their home in Lowell, Massachusetts. Congratulations Minnie. Tuesday night, July 31, a party was held for Minnie at Louise's. Those attending were Howard Suttle, Emmett Loveless, Charlotte Ringham, Frances Zimmerman, Kathy Chaney, Georgia Flagg, Phyllis Johnson and the guest of honor. Frances Zimmerman returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida. Phil Johnson also spent two weeks in Florida. We're glad to welcome Kathy Chaney back in the Order Department.

PLANT NEWS CONTINUED

GENERAL NEWS

Nancy Lee spent two terrific weeks vacationing in New York City and Washington D. C. When being interviewed for this "column", Nancy summarized what would fill four pages with just a few of the highlights. Nancy, with three other femmes (one being Mary Donham, East Plant), enjoyed a tour of the United Nations, went on board the fabulous United States Liner, ate at the Automat and saw two plays "My Fair Lady" and "No Time for Sergeants". She was one of the thousands who saw a ballgame at Yankee Stadium. Of coruse, she visited the New York Office and enjoyed both the new and the old acquaintances. Beautiful sights at Washington D. C. as well as a tour of the White House and time spent in Congress made a finale. Martha Gray (former secretary to George Hines) and Bill are the proud new parents of a daughter, Nancy Lynn, who arrived via Vermillion County Hospital on July 31st. Virg. Hamelmann and Dick McGhee spent a day in Indianapolis at the Highland Classic Golf Tournament. Frank Dolian, Howard Durbin, Sydney Ellis, Ward Jackson and M. C. Wheeler from New York Office was at the Terre Haute Plant during last week.

MAINTENANCE

"Watchful Eye" Plimmer is taking off for Schaffer Lake to fish with his long time pal from Mattoon. "W-E" is playing it cagey this year by trying his motor out in the Deming Park Lagoon before departing north. Harry Knight spent a pleasant week recently helping someone paint the trim on someone's house. We see that now he is back to passing out cigars - it's easier than painting. If we could all pick our vacations for the same period as our "boss-men", we could all find out what "bosses day" means. Of course we would have to put out a little cash in order to furnish steaks as one party did. Since the Huts folded up Henry Biewend now travels to Paris, Illinois to watch the Paris team play. He gave R. LaFollette the phone number at the park -- just in case Roy needed him some nite.

DERIVATIVES

John Wright has four nice looking hound dawg puppies for sale. Wonder where Fred Scarbrough got that hair cut? Poor ole Hersh Webb is going to spend a week at Dunes State park and get an awful sunburn. Jim Roman lost his boat and oars on the last big river raise - some day maybe he'll learn to chain his boat up higher. While Jake Williams is on vacation, Burl Clements is Hoot Owling in his place. Chas. Stiensberger was to see the cinerama in St. Louis.

SHIPPING ROOM NEWS

News written by Mary Hedding while a few of the girls from East Plant was working on the Alcohol Line, The girls were Betty Garry, Nettie Donham, Louise Bomgardner, Ruby Tucker and Mary. Wonder how much that stuff costs a pound that Possum is putting on his hair, it's always so shining and smooth looking. There's nothing like wadding barefoot in water on your noon hour Ruby and Nettie remarks. I do believe the girls are in their second child hood. Mac McGuire has been buying a lot of berries here lately from Dean Newlin, what kind of juice is he getting out of them?? If anyone wants to know how much taller the corn grows after it reaches 16 foot, ask Russ Kendall. Glad to see Pete Latta back after a short illness, the heat had him down or Cory apples got him..

PLANT NEWS CONTINUED

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Advice to roamers: Why not stay where you are and hustle?

MORE PLANT NEWS

SOUTH PLANT

Since last we reported, several guys have been on vacation, including Jim Clements, who visited Eastern and Southern Indiana - and wouldn't you know it would rain the whole trip. Then, Huey Johnson reports of his so-journ in Ohio during his vacation. Ernie Wallace took over Huey's duties as Janitor and did a real good job while he was away. We haven't even seen Howard Denges all Summer, it seems, since he's been working at the North Plant and now he too is on vacation, --where? - we don't know -- maybe Tucson, Arizona for all we know! (There's more to that story too.) Mertie Montgomery took a week of her vacation while her son Tommy was home on furlough from Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. Max Moore was on vacation and at this writing we've had no reports as to his activities. However, we do think he spent a lot of the time buying and selling stock. Bob Webster and his family spent part of their vacation in Chicago. We rate Bob pretty high at finding his way around in a T.V. set - but Chicago is a different set-ting. He got lost there, so we hear. We miss Bob Dagan, Bob Robson, Sandy Shaw and Bill Rukes who have been transferred to the North Plant, but we welcome to the South Plant, Mark Lee, Frank Smith, Tommy Young and Bob Roman. B. J. McIntyre accompanied Bob Jones, Bill McDaniel, Elmer Brown and Paul Harpold when they motored to St. Louis to attend the ball game the other week-end. We hope Mac watched his diet! We bade farewell last week to Pat Patterson who has been with us all Summer but is now vacationing in South Dakota. Bob Dagon also reports of a wonderful vacation in South Dakota and points West. Duke Taylor is leaving on vacation and plans to attend a 3-day reunion of the service men from world war two, in Dayton, Ohio. Bill McDaniels is back to work after "lazying around" down at Shakamak for a couple of weeks. We'd like to know what the allergy is that Dale Evans encounters over the week ends. He's always sick on Manday.

EASTPLANT NEWS

Betty Hughes joined the Specialties gang this week after several weeks in sick bay. Wound up her last week "off" with trips to Indianapolis, Brown County and Turkey Run. Mary Donham is back too, after spending two glorious weeks in New York and Washington D. C. Coy Orman has purchased a home in Maryland Subdivision and will be moving in, in about 2 weeks. This was just about as close as he could get to Rea Park. Bill McDaniels vacationed at Shakamak, caught 3 Blue Gills. Bill Price rested all of his vacation. Werdna Elliott is vacationing with her brother in Chicago spending much of the time on Lake Michigan in his boat. Gene Boroughs took off this week, destination unknown, just said he was "Hedin North". Carol Laney and husband spent last week-end in Summitville, Indiana attending a wedding. Dorothy Brown is trying the short hair do now, looks nice.

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LEARN THE ETIQUETTE OF BOWLING

1. Remember to stay back of the foul line at all times.
2. Check your temper and your language with your coat.
3. When a bowler on the adjoining lane is addressing the pins, respect his priority. Don't step in front of him to pick your ball off the rack.
4. Confine "body-English" to your own alley. Don't cross over to the next lane.
5. Keep the game moving. After your ball hits the pins, walk directly to the back of the approach.
6. Go easy on kidding your opponent when he is addressing the pins.
7. It's tough to lose, but it's tougher to be a good loser. Give credit where credit is due.
8. Splits, misses and taps are just as much a part of the game as strikes and spares Don't blame the equipment, rather determine your faults and correct them.

GOLF

C. S. C. GOLF LEAGUE

Second Section - Final Standings:

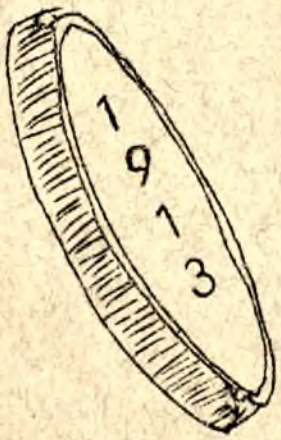
		Won
1.	Rascals	36½
2.	Duffers	35½
3.	Office	28
4.	Ribo	23
5.	Penicillin	21½
6.	Hackers	17½

Third Section - First Night Standings

		Won
1.	Ribo	7
2.	Office	6
3.	Duffers	5
4.	Hackers	4
5.	Penicillin	3
6.	Rascals	2

G O L F T O U R N A M E N T - - -

The C. S. C. Golf League is sponsoring a tournament Saturday, August 11th at Rea Park. Total cost will be $2.00. Of this $1.00 is for prize money and $1.00 for green fee. Please turn your prize money in to your team captain or to Gil Royer at the Control Lab. There will be prizes for low net, low gross, low team net and closest to the hole on # 3. Teams will be drawn blind and will consist of three men from each of three handicap brackets. Make up your own foursome and play. Team scores will be assembled after the play. Captains please submit a list of players contacting you along with their prize money.



LIBERTY HEAD NICKEL

Of course, you've had somebody tell you to be sure and save any 1913 Liberty Head nickel you find. But you'll never "find" one. Only five were struck, and all five are in the hands of collectors today. In 1913, the nickel-makers at the mint were about to forsake Miss Liberty for the buffalo. No liberty nickels were authorized in 1913. While waiting for congress to approve the change, however, the dies had been made. An employee at the mint struck five of these coins, and smuggled them out. No one ever confessed to it, but it is known they were genuine coins. In 1920 at a Chicago convention, a collector named Brown offered all five of these coins for $500 cash. Nobody bought. But their story soon became a collector's legend, and they have since found their way into five private collections. A dealer, J V. McDermott of Milwaukee, Wis., owns one. He has refused offers of more than $10,000 for this coin. Louis Eliasberg of Cleveland and Ed Hydeaman of New York City each own one. The other two are owned by two collectors who prefer to remain anonymous to the general public. McDermott always carries his 1913 Liberty Head nickel with him.

Taken from The Coin Collector:

comsol credit union

The officers of your Credit Union were truly sorry to lose the services of Percy Miller because of his transfer to Peoria. He was doing a marvelous job for us. We wish him success and happiness in his new job. Virgil Hamelmann was appointed by the Board of Directors to complete the year as Secretary-Treasurer. We are confident Virg will carry on. Since we reduced the interest on loans in May several employees have joined COMSOL. As of July 1, 62% of all Terre Haute employees belong and 15% of our members have made use of COMSOL loan service this year. If you need a loan and can make regular payments, stop in at Personnel Office and get the application. Fill it out completely and return to Personnel Office. All loans must be approved by the Credit Committee. This committee was elected by COMSOL members at annual meeting. They take time off from their jobs to meet at 1:00 PM on every Tuesday and Thursday to consider applications for loans, so have your application in on the meeting day before you must have the loan. The Treasurer or Clerk in Personnel Office will handle COMSOL business any work day except Monday.

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Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 17 Sept. 13, 1956 Terre Haute, Indiana

AN EVENING AT THE 1956 - 20 YEAR DINNER . . . .

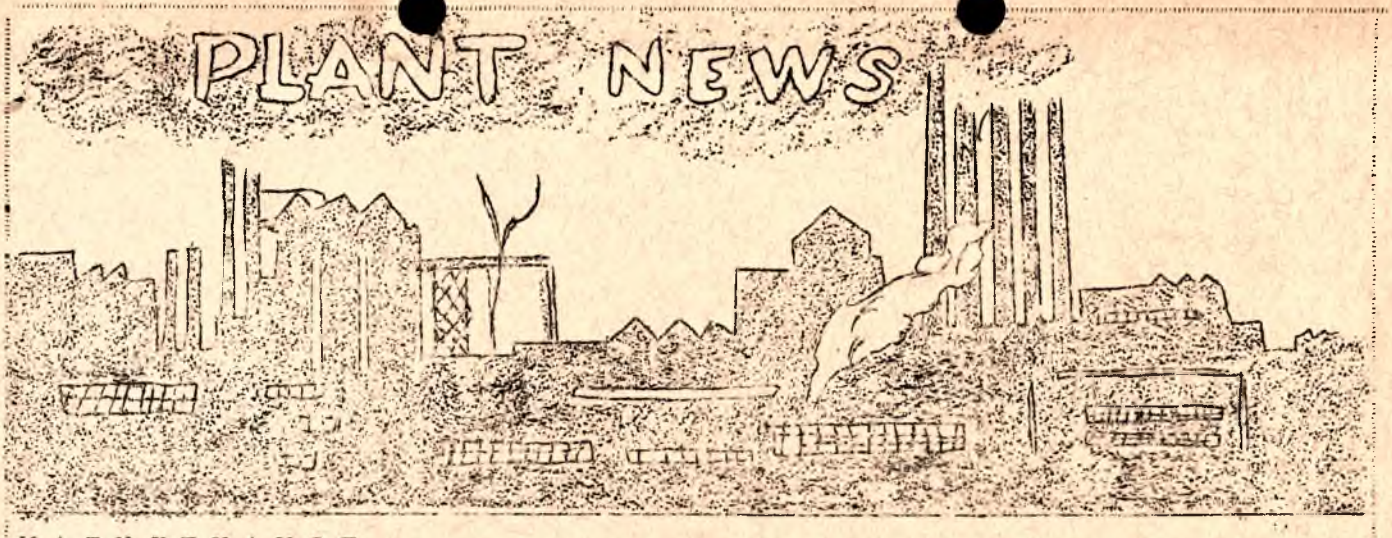
L to R: Mr. & Mrs. Gil Walker, Rob't. Notter and Guest, Mr. & Mrs. Dillon Gard, Mr. & Mrs. John Evans.

L to R: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Roth, Mr. & Mrs. Rollie Moore, Mr. & Mrs. Forest Hunt, and Mr. & Mrs. Guy Adams.

A DAY AT THE 1956 C.S.C. PICNIC —

"The Pause that Refreshes"

There's Nothing Quite Like a CAROUSEL ~



MAINTENANCE

"Watchful - Eye" Plimmer returned from his vacation unexpectedly. It seems that a specialist from Mattoon showed him how to operate his outboard motor and forgot to return the motor. He did return Plimmer too. Someone heard him say "No use carrying this excess baggage" as he threw Plimmer into shallow water. - - Dale Kirts and Tom Gregory went hunting for squirrels. After a tour thru one farmer's woods, the farmer called them to his house and said, "I don't mind you boys having fun and I hope you hit something but please replace the leaves on my trees".

QUALITY CONTROL

Most noteworthy news in this department at the moment is the arrival of one Bradley Martin Craig, male, in the J. T. Craig household. Vital statistics: Weight, 7 lbs. 15 ozs; length, 21 inches; black hair, blue eyes, complete with built-in squall (no teeth, though). Mother and baby are doing fine. Father is about recovered. - - Forest Hubbard is spending two weeks in Kansas City getting miles on his new Chevy. Forest, while in Peoria, had an argument with a fence post, and when he got done, he decided he needed a new buggy. After much (and we mean much) haggling, he decided on Chevrolet. His only comment so far "It's sure got more pep than the old Studebaker". Hope it doesn't run away with him. - - Bob Bennett vacationed a week at home and unintentionally caused Howard Higgins much embarrassment. He had a lawn party one night, and, the weather being nice, Howard and Pauline Cherry decided a set or two of badminton would be just the stuff. In a grandoise effort to return one of Pauline's bullet - - like backhands, Howard lost his footing and lit on his backside and wrist (mostly his wrist). One day later, engaging in the same pastime, he fell and lit on the same wrist. Result: soreness and stiffness gone! (Chiropractors please note). - - - While Forest Hubbard is away, Mary Hunt has been given a new duty: Grand Exalted Keeper of the Fish. She is responsible for the feeding and care of one small, black, hungry, goggle-eyed (extremely) and generally very unusual fish, and two, small, common, garden variety snails. - - - Garth Thomas wishes to report that the UNIVAC will be shut down from September 1 to September 9 while he is taking it easy.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

J. E. Swartz took enough leave from his important job with the government to visit the Engineering Department. John's next assignment will take him to Germany. - - We are glad that "Mike" Harman and Charlie Scholer are feeling well enough to return to the department after their brief rest in St. Anthony Hospital. - - Mr. Al Miller and Mr. Chas. Schilling are enjoying a nice rest (by way of a vacation). Have fun fellows. - - Miss Emily Joseph started to work in the Engineering Department September 10th. While gaining one girl, we are also losing Irene Brown, she now is receptionist for Research. Engineering's loss is Research's gain.

PLANT NEWS CONT'D

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Miss Leona Cummins accepted a scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College and so resigned as of September 7th. We wish her the best of luck. - - Miss Sue Myers, "Miss Gerstmeyer Tech of 1955" started with us August 29. Sue is replacing Leona. - - Bob Tapy returned from a two weeks vacation August 27. His daughter, Betty, from Washington D C visited her parents during this period. - - Bill Johnson will be vacationing the week of September 10. He will spend a good part of his time around Terre Haute and part driving to the Smokies. - - Peggy Evans has a new hair-do. We wonder how her "cousin" likes it.

EAST PLANT

We're in the midst of fall house cleaning at Lockport. Ab Ritchey thinks this is as good a time as any to take a vacation. Ab is our very capable clean-up man. Jake Davern is spending the next 3 weeks at home too. Bill Rukes will take his place Carol Laney has bid good-bye to all her C S C friends. She is now the 4th Grade teacher at Davis Parke School, and incidentally, will be teaching Ira Campbell's daughter, Lee. - - - Mary Jo Bradley, from Montgomery, Ind. had replaced Carol. Mary Jo will also enter Indiana State Teachers College this fall. - - Fred Kruzan is taking Benny Rauch's place, as messenger, while Benny vacations for 3 weeks.- - Wouldn't ya think any body Margaret Scamihorn's age would know the difference between a peach and a pineapple? Now I ask ya, says hubby, John. The pollen count was 500 this week. If ya don't believe it, ask Mary Donham. There's been a tear for every count. - - Gee Whiz ! Every body gets a vacation ! Ira Campbell, of Advertising spent a restful week at home. Bud Poths, of Traffic and Elmer Brown shot squirrels while they were "off". Herb Alman, Advertising spent a week in Del Rio, Texas visiting his daughter and family. He has now received word that she has presented him with his first grand daughter. Gene Hartley traveled to Quebec and Novia Scotia and back down the East Coast, stopping at Boston, New York City and Atlantic City. - - Gene Boroughs did some fishing in Minnesota. Was back at the plant for a few hours and took off for Sterlington, where he spent the rest of that week. - - Marguerite Irwin became the bride of Carl Highsmith, Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational Church. They took a honeymoon trip to the East along the Skyline Drive and returned by way of Knoxville, Tenn. and the Smoky Mountains. Carl is with the Hartmann Roofing Company. - - - Dick Berry worked a little late one evening. Started to leave and found he was locked in the plant. Luckily, somebody noticed his car was still there. - - Four of our boys are starting back to school in the fall. Jim Pennington, John Clements, Harold Folley and Bill Latham. It's been nice having you fellas. - - All Blanche Jones wants for Christmas is her one front tooth, Didn't have it pulled, just knocked it out. - - Ab Ritchey's wife raises all kinds of Cactuses for a hobby, sells them also. - - Werdna Elliott is so happy she learned how to water ski, nothing to it she claims. So sun burned she can't move. - - Marvin Gard and Cecil Potts are back to work after being off two weeks on vacation. A former employee, Don Elliott is doing fine in Newport Beach, Calif. on his new job. Lives two blocks from the ocean and one block from the bay

NON BEVERAGE

Welcomed back to Non Veverage for a week or so were the girls from Lockport. Betty Garry, Louise Bomgardner, Betty Hughes, Ruby Tucker, Maxine Osburn, Nettie Donham, Geneva Whitehouse and Mary Hedding. - - Mac McGuire was on vacation a week, took in some of the ball games in St. Louis. Paul Jones filled in for Mac. - - Louise Bomgardner seems lost without her good friend Sheila Morton, who left C S C to return to London, England. - - Betty Hughes and Betty Garry are expecting an early retirement by working their extra time on cross word puzzles, Dreamers.

MORE PLANT NEWS

Betty White, of Newport, R. I., formerly employed in the Main Office, visited several days with Betty Brand. - - On Sunday, August 19th, Shirley Hamelmann and Dale Royer exchanged marriage vows in Centenary Methodist Church, and are now "At Home" in their new residence in Southwood. Congratulations, Shirley and Dale. - - - Jim Dailey spent two weeks at Camp McCoy, going to school in an attempt to raise his I. Q. in Army curricular. - - Adrian Ray vacationed in Charlottesville, N. C. Adrian is now a proud grand parent, his son Robert is the father of William Douglas Ray, born in August. - - Ben Rauch is spending his three weeks vacation at home, didn't have anything planned. Fred "Tom" Kruzan is doing the messenger work while Ben is taking it easy. - - Estill Roth was awaken at 3 o'clock one morning by a knock on the door. It was his son home for a few days leave enroute from Havre Airforce Base to Japan.

Interesting post cards, postmarked at various points located between here and Colorado, and bearing the signature of George Hines were received by some of the "slaves" here at the ole works. George and his family enjoyed two weeks of ranch life with friends near Denver, also they visited many nearby places of amusement and national fame. A thrilling climax to this vacation was realized when they returned home to find a letter with a "remembrance" enclosed from a young couple who had gone to Denver to buy a home but must have been quite shocked to learn the cash had been lost. Coincidentally (because he had walked three miles to use a public phone for a dime rather than pay fifteen cents in his motel room) George found the money in a public phone booth. Anyway to make a long story short, when this couple was united with their savings they wrote to thank our honest George. We understand his trusty Chevy may be (we're not sure - just a possibility) soon boasting a new paint job of fire-engine red. - - Helen Jackson and Norma Waltzer spent an extended Labor Day weekend vacation in Peoria via Mattoon and Decatur. From all reports they had a wonderful time and especially enjoyed the food in Peoria's most-talked-about dinner clubs. Tuesday they spent the day visiting the Peoria Plant, seeing all the familiar ones and meeting the new ones. Mr. Keko spread carpets for their arrival and arranged a plant tour for Helen and Norma. - - The brilliant beam of light which can be seen from the direction of the switchborad is really the sparkle of a beautiful diamond ring. Congratulations and best of luck to Helen Jackson and Garth Thomas! Now, tell us, when will the wedding bells ring ? ?

MACHINE SHOP NEWS

Dale (Stale Bullet) Kirts, Sam Joslin and Tom Gregory went squirrel hunting last week. Dale could knock them out of the trees but they kept on running. - - "Slim" Kuhn and "Doc" Churchillare back after a restful two weeks vacation. - - Sam (One Shot) Joslin returned last week from one week vacation of squirrel hunting, he got the limit each day. - - Roy LaFollette is back from a weeks vacation of would be house painting , but he looked at the paint and he and his wife took for parts of interest. -- Paul Harpold will be found at Kentucky Lake. He has all the equipment for catching the big ones. - - Henry Biewend will be leaving for Florida in a month or so. He says vacations are better there. - - Kenny McIntosh is back from a vacation, looks like squirrels was his greatest interest also. - - Roy Kalus is still pulling his hair over the card games during the noon hour. - - Louis Pelkey went to Mt. Vernon last Friday night, took in a basketball game since his son is the coach.-- Cliff (Never Wet a Line) Kylander had a good yield in his garden this year down on the ranch. - - Alex Trench visited Colorado Springs on his vacation. Wanted to try his new Dodge.

SOUTH PLANT NEWS

The South Plant is really buzzing these days with business - so busy in fact that we don't have time to report the news. One thing that is puzzling us tho, is who the bird wasthat tipped Jim Steuerwald and Max Moore off that this would be a good week to take a vacation.

STORK NEWS

Carl and Phyllis Kisner,	July 16, 1956, a girl Terri Joanne
John T. and Mary Ann Craig	August 15, 1956, a boy Bradley Martin
Richard and Lamond McGhee	August 8, 1956, a boy Donald K.
Jess and Carolyn Henson	August 15, 1956, a boy Timothy Ward
Guido and Barbard Miescher	August 27, 1956, a girl Elizabeth Ann

C.S.C. BIBLE STUDY

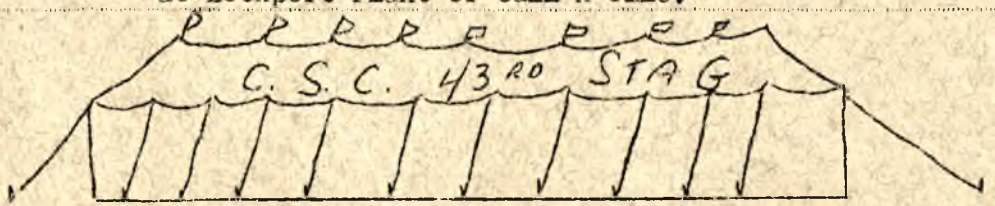
The C. S. C. Bible Study is held on Wednesday's in Adrian Ray's office from 12:25 to 12:55. The class is open to all. There are around 25 members enrolled. Each Wednesday we have a $64,000 question on different parts of the Bible, come and see if you can answer them.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1431 Harding Avenue, 5 room modern, new gas furnace. extra lot. $5,000. Call C-8277 orC-1282

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms including three bedrooms. Also 1½ baths and 2-car garage. W. E. Ouweneel, 11 North 36th Street. H-2416 or Plant Ext. 248.

FOR SALE: 2 Baby Beds. One maple wood and one birch wood. Full size up to 6 years of age. Complete all but mattress. Chuck Ring, H-5857.

FOR SALE: One gas range, three years old. One Seigler Oil heater. Arnold Dishon at Lockport Plant or call H-0116.



The 43rd C S C Stag was held August 31, 1956 at our Lockport Plant under the "big top". This outing was attended by approximately 175 partakers of good food and cold refreshments. Weather was ideal and conducive to a night out with the boys and the entertainment was watched by a captivated audience. Jake Williams' and his helpers prepared and served a pleasing menu of barbecued pig, fried fish, corn on the cob, fresh sliced tomatoes, green onions, pickles relish, coffee and other condiments. This menu was heartily enjoyed and entirely consumed by the participants of the 43rd C S C Stag sponsored by the Athletic Association. The various committee chairman and their committee members are anonymously mentioned here for their contributory time and effort that made this "Stag" a success, Also the many ticket sellers who did a "salesmanship" job on the advance sale of tickets.

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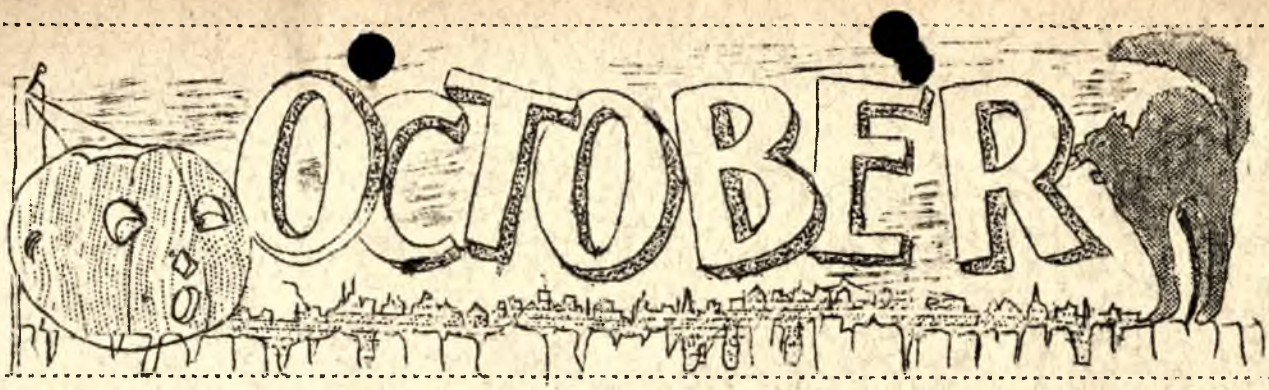
THE 43rd C.S.C. STAG HELD AT THE LOCKPORT PLANT ON AUGUST 31, 1956.

STAG PARTY CHEFS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF JAKE WILLIAMS - -
(Too Many Cooks Didn't Spoil The Broth)

THE CHOW LINE: (No One Was On A Diet)



M A I N T E N A N C E

John Clements is enjoying a couple of weeks of vacation and left Junior in charge of the shop. Who is Junior? He's none other whan old W-E the Schaffer Lake skin diver. E. E. Kantz is planting a persimmon tree. He said that from now on H. Knight can go from peach picking to persimmon picking. "Ole pucker-up Harry" says "that's better than painting and cutting grass, at least I can eat once in awhile". -- While the Old Timers were here we saw "Sandy" Jeffers turn R. Morris for a flip. Roy said "that old boy still has a powerful grip" Roy should know.

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A psychiatrist gets paid for asking you the same questions your wife asks for nothing.

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O R D E R D E P A R T M E N T

We understand Georgia Flagg sends all of her winter clothing to the Popoff Cleaners, due to the fact that they do a very good job of shrinking them. - - We have a new name in our department, "Chief" Phyllis Johnson that is. - - If you notice someone smiling but don't notice any teeth, that's Charlotte Ringham. - - I wonder why Emmett Loveless was off with a headache Tuesday morning; the birds didn't get too rough, did they? - - From the looks of Howard Suttle's lip last week, the other guy must have looked terrible. - - Talk about absent mendedness, Kathy Chaney lost her car keys and had to bounce all the way from North Terre Haute in a pickup truck. She didn't make it to work 'til 8:30 either. - - Frances Zimmerman (the red head of the Order Department) has changed her hair-do. Looks nice too.

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If you're too busy to laugh, you're too busy.

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A C C O U N T I N G D E P A R T M E N T

Mr. E. D. King is now a proud Grandfather, his new granddaughter arrived Saturday, October 6th. - - Bill McMain has purchased a new piano and is now taking music lessons. He hopes to compete with Librace in a very short time. On Monday Bill was presented with a solid brass candelabra from "Brother George", which will be placed on the piano. - - Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly who were married September 5th in Azura, California are now the guests of Johnny's mother, Mrs. Thelma Kelly. Johnny and his bride will reside in Azura, California.

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Two Scotch friends had been drinking merrily for some time when suddenly one lost his grip on the bar and fell face down on the floor. "Aye, laddie," said his companion to the bartender, "that's one good thing about Jock. He always knows when to stop".

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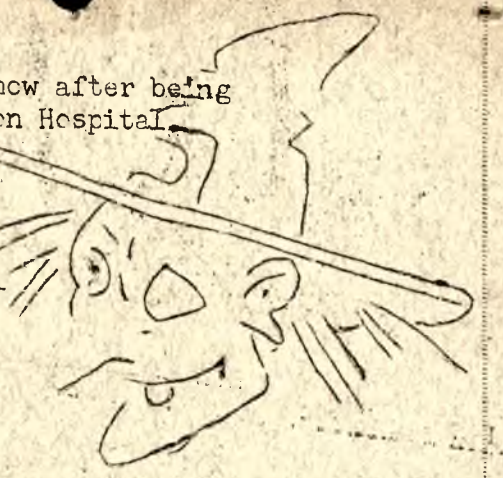
BE INFORMED ! A good citizen is one who knows the scoop.

Be sure to vote on November 6, 1956

Q U A L I T Y C O N T R O L N E W S



Biochemicals Quality Control is in fairly good shape now after being worked over from end to end by the Doctors at the Union Hospital. Tom Craig is looking for a suitable mounting for his precious stone (kidney stone) and G. "Abe" Thomas is temporarily slowed down on his night frolicking on account of a sore throat due to a tonsilectomy. - - Pauline Cherry is such an ardent Brooklyn fan she will bet they will win on days it has been anncunced they won't play.

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P U R C H A S I N G N E W S

On October 5th Sue Myers was married to Harold "Sunny" Rogers at the Greenwood Baptist Church. It was a double ring ceremony and performed in candlelight. A reception was held in the Church basement for about 150 friends and relatives. A beautiful white four tiered cake was served with punch. Among the friends from CSC attending were the Lee Reece's, George Slavens', Norma Waltzer, Helen Jackson Mary Lou Kannmacher and son Kenny, "Peggy" Evans and "Cuz.", the Bob Tapy's and Henry Fick's. Sue's honeymoon was a trip to Tennessee for the weekend then returned to work on Monday. - - Bill Johnson was in charge of the First Aid Station at the Boy Scout Camporee. The boys gave Bill plenty of business both Friday and Saturday nights. Bill is ready to rest up now. - - Bob "TV" Tapy expert repairman on other peoples sets via telephone, smoke signals or personal visits is stumped! You can guess, It's his own set. Guess we'll have to get another manual.

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S O U T H P L A N T N E W S

Shirley Graves of Shelburn has joined the C.S.C. family - her position is in the South Plant Office - Mertie's right hand gal". We are very happy to have Shirley with us and hope she stays around for quite awhile. - - With open arms the crew welcomed Ding's return to work last week. Ding has been confined to his home for several weeks with a bad foot. - - Huey Johnson enjoyed a week's vacation the first week of October. - - Anyone having information on first aid for "bites", let Duke Taylor know, he may need it!. - - Hey Doctor! Mac's at it again. Beware! - - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements are the proud parents of a baby boy (a Parakeet, that is) His favorite pastime is pulling Jim's whiskers out by the roots.

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Team work is very important: even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch.

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G O V E R N M E N T O F F I C E

Mrs. Eib Tingley has returned home from the hospital after undergoing surgery. - - J. C. Fitzsimmons (retired) is taking a trip east with his son this coming week. - - Harry McNaught (retired) will go to the hospital for surgery this week. - - Mrs. Ann Ray is in St. Anthony Hospital for treatment for infection of strep throat.

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A guard at a nudist camp halted a man at the gate. "Sorry, sir," said the guard, "but you can't come in here wearing a blue suit." "Who in the heck's wearing a blue suit?" chattered the newcomer, "I'm COLD."

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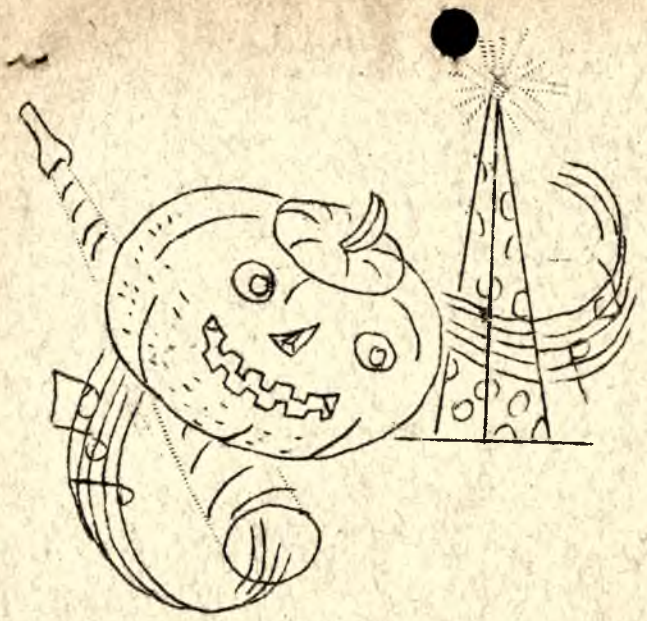

WE WONDERED WHY??

We have wondered why "Rapid Robert" was seen shining some young lady's shoes over at Peoria. Now we know! He was trying to make some money on the side after his big night out over at Peoria. It has been reliably reported that "Rapid Robert" was enjoying himself hugely dancing with the "girls" drinking lots of "soda" and in general having a real night of it. He thought somebody else was paying for it and didn't notice his friends slipping away one by one, until just Robert was left and he had to pay the $22 bill. The shock was so great that he wandered around Peoria crying to himself and didn't find his way to bed until 3:30 A.M.

C. S. C. RETIRED MEMBERS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

The seventh annual reunion of the "Old Timers" was held on October 4th. A luncheon in the Pine Room at Hotel Deming was attended by approximately 40 of the 59 retired employees. Many of them were aware of the numerous changes at the plant during their visit in the forenoon. The eldest man in the club is Luther Mapes who was 86 last February. Herbert "Pop" Otte claimed the distinction fo the longest service record with 35 years. Ten new members were welcomed this year, they are, Amos Haddix, John Hassmer, Rollie Moore, Kerzie Wright, Ray Fulton, Frank Nette, Mack McCullough, Charles Underhill, Mart Conklin and Walter Gard. In addition to the newest "Old Timers" those who attended the luncheon were John Boroughs, Leslie Boyll, George Bruner, Harley Cottom, Julian Dale, Colman DeHart, James Dishon, Earl Drake, Harry Eastham, J. C. Fitzsimmons, Edward Holden, Ralph Hollingsworth, Herbert Hunt, Harry Huntwork, James Jeffers, Charles Leon, Luther Mapes, Harry McNaught, Roy C. Mitchell, J. Edward Nash, Hervert Otte, Lloyd Pigg, Cale Price, Elza Ring, John Shofstall, Joe Shofstall, Guy Simmons, Ray Smith, William Streeter, Thomas Walters and Walter Whitaker.

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TOO GOOD TO BURY

Not too long ago a group of CSCers from various departments and plants and even one in retirement happened to meet during a noon lunch hour at Oakley's. Mack McCullough (retired) was the object of conversation and he said it was quite an occasion for him to take a day off the farm to come to town. Flossie Godfrey (Research Labs)inquired of Mack as to the health, etc. of his family and it was learned that his wife was somewhere else in the store. Later during the conversation a lady came near this group and stood near Mack. Flossie steered the conversation toward some of the "good old days" at the South Plant and then asked the lady how she had managed to put up with Mack all the years. Each time Mack would start to say something, Flossie would interrupt with another story, and before he could say a word the lady walked away and then Mack managed to say that the lady was not his wife. (The other persons in this group are still too embarrassed to have their names mentioned at this time.)

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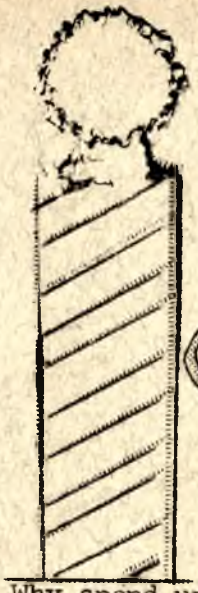
YOU ARE NOT OLD UNLESS . . .

1. You feel old. 2. You feel you have learned all you need to learn. 3. You find yourself saying, "I'm too old to do that". 4. You feel tomorrow holds no promise. 5. You find no amusement in youth's frolics, and their banter riles you. 6. You would rather talk than listen. 7. You long for the "Good Old Days", feeling they were the best. 8. You would rather win an argument than be right.



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COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 19 Nov. 8, 1956 Terre Haute, Indiana

THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON FOR THE C.S.C. RETIRED EMPLOYEES WAS HELD OCT. 4, 1956.....

Standing: Elza Ring, Rollie Moore, Guy Simmons, George Bruner, Harry Huntwork, Cale Price, William Streeter, Charles Leon, Charles Underhill, Ralph Hollingsworth, Walter Gard, Julian Dale, Ray Fulton, Earl Drake, Roy Mitchell.

Seated: J. C. Fitzsimmons, John Shofstall, Joseph Shofstall, Luther Mapes, John Boroughs, Herbert Hunt, Harry McNaught, Ray Smith, Lloyd Pigg, Edward Holden, Kerzie Wright, Soloman DeHart, Walter Whitaker, "Pop" Otte, Edward Nash, James Dishon, Thomas Walters, Leslie Boyll, James Jeffers, Harry Eastham, Mack McCullough, and Harley Cottom.

C.S.C. RETIRED EMPLOYEES THAT ARE FOUR SCORE AND OVER:

Left to right:	Years of Service with Company	Years of Age
John Boroughs	23	86
Luther Mapes	24	89
James Fitzsimmons	13	84
Harry McNaught	24	80
Harley Cottom	25	84
John Shofstall	22	81
William Streeter	26	80
James Jeffers	31	80
Tom Walters, (missing)	28	81
Total years of Service	216	Total years of Age 745

Maintenance employees gather to honor Mart Conklin on his retirement August 31, 1956. John Clements made the presentation.

Photographer, BOB LENWELL

News November

MARKET DEVELOPMENT NEWS

By R. H. Dewey

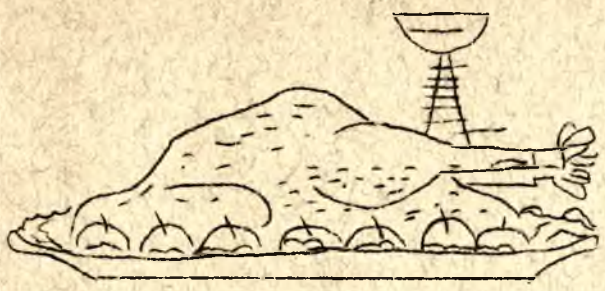
We almost had to swim to work one Monday morning recently. The water fountain went out of control flooding Market Development offices. The secretaries wore boots for this affair. -- The early bird gets the worm but in Velma Vaughn's case it must be a Christmas present, anyway she paid an early visit to Santa Claus, Indiana - wonder what she ordered? -- Eva Kirkham has a new hair style, very becoming and worthy of that second look. -- Marion Tislow was in New Orleans recently and gifted the secretaries in our department with pralines from that famous city. "Magic" is the word since his return from the Paint Show in Cincinnati. See him for further details. -- Bob Dewey became too fond of the Manor House baked goods so Susie had to put him on a diet - he's been "trimmed" folks! -- Mary Buck and Helen Jackson (Switchboard) enjoyed dinner and a movie recently. -- That attractive young man (girls, he is 26 and single!) whom you have seen dashing around in that snappy black and white '57 Ford with the Empire State license is LTJG William J. Force just released from duty with the U. S. Navy. Bill has joined our department as assistant to Mr. Dewey in Technical Service. Bill hails from Brooklyn (Home of the Dodgers to you) and is a graduate of City College of New York. He resides at 1224 S. 6th Street in Terre Haute. Sorry girls--we don't have his phone number, you'll have to find out for yourself. -- We were happy to have Dr. Dolian and Dr. Hallock for a visit last week.

PURCHASING NEWS

Mr. Henry Fick, Jr. was found trying to scare away a little bitty streptococcus bug that pitched camp in his throat. It seems his little friend left in a hurry when the doctor moved in. This is one time, "A frog in the throat" was actually a "Bug". Mr. L. R. Gardner, Manager of Purchases, from our New York office spent a few days with us during the week of October 22nd. -- What we would like to know, why the "expert" T V repairman of the Purchasing Department was seen in the north end of town visiting a Radio-Television repair shop requesting instructions as to how to eliminate various ailments his own T V set has developed?

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Howard Suttle is back on the job after a weeks vacation. Points of interest included the Carolina's, The Smokies, Blue Ridge Mtns., Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. -- Kathy Chaney almost disposed of her parakeet last week by turning the heat on and leaving all the windows closed. Her husband found the parakeet just in time and proceeded with artificial respiration. -- Mr. James Dawson of our New York Office spent two days in Terre Haute last week. We were very happy to have Jim visit our Plant. -- Politics have had the Order Department in an up roar lately since Em Loveless has decided to argue for both parties.



Q U A L I T Y C O N T R O L
By Garth Thomas

Not much news down by the river. Bob Bennett was recently in Dixie. He rushed home on a Wednesday night so he would be sure to be here in time to go on vacation on Thursday. Tom Craig and Forrest Hubbard spent some time in the East. - - Recent visitors to Quality Control have been T. S. Carswell, Harry Wilson, J. V. O'Leary and Roy Cohen.

A C C O U N T I N G N E W S
By Stella Wright

A newcomer in the Accounting Department is Shirley Graves. Glad to have you Shirley. Betty Brand has returned from her vacation. She and her husband attended the Hollywood Ice Review in Indianapolis. - - Estill Roth had quite a misfortune last week, while devouring some taffy a tooth was removed from his denture. Now for Christmas all Estill wants is a new tooth placed in his denture.

P E R S O N N E L

Here are Ten Rules for being a Human Being:

1. BE TOLERANT - remember that in a democracy such as ours, all races and creeds are equal under the law.
2. BE SYMPATHETIC - there is nothing so helpful in time of trouble (and of joy) as a friend with whom to share.
3. BE BROAD-MINDED - just because you don't agree, that doesn't always mean that you are right. There is no patent on brains.
4. BE UNDERSTANDING - try to put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. They may fit you.
5. BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF - it's easy enough to criticise others, but to criticise yourself requires character and honesty.
6. BE PROUD OF YOUR WORK - think of what it does to help the world get better and not just what it pays.
7. BE NOT ASHAMED - of using your heart and soul-God gave you those to use and not to hide.
8. BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR - not only at home but at your work. Happiness is contagious.
9. BE PATIENT - be patient with your boss, your fellow workers and your subordinates alike. You are all together in the same boat - all traveling to a common destination.
10. BE HUMAN - in the words of the good book "as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise".

Above all - be HUMAN. This is your capital. Invest it wisely. And the dividend is HAPPINESS.

Nancy Lee ventured to Brown County on one of the beautiful days just passed. - - Norma Waltzer spent Saturday in Indianapolis. She enjoyed watching the Todd-ao version of Oklahoma. Her statement, "It's really tremendous, recommended to all."

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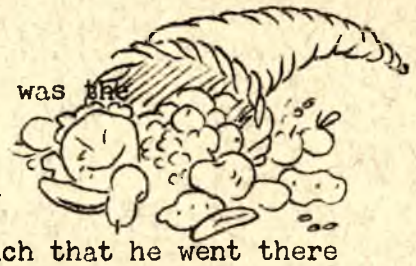
We express our sincear sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Milburn in the death of their daughter, Joan. Also our sympathy to Doc Page in the loss of his father.

S O U T H P L A N T N E W S
By Mertie Montgomery



We hated to say "Good-Bye" to Shirley Graves, but our loss was the Main Office's gain. - - B. J. McIntyre attended the football game at I U last week-end. - - Several people from the South Plant helped Ding Denges celebrate his ??th birthday last Tuesday. - - Jim Clements returned from a two weeks vacation last week. He liked Brown County so much that he went there twice while on vacation. - - Mertie Montgomery and family visited The Lake of the Ozarks last week-end. - - Dale Evans and Jim Steuerwald was on the sick list last week. - - "Monk" Webster joined the "Crippled Footers" at the South Plant Monday morning when he came limping in on a sprained ankle. Here's hoping he has a speedy recovery so that he will be in shape to "march down the aisle" with his daughter on November 22nd.

A N T I B I O T I C S N E W S
Shift # 1, By R. Hann

Shift # 1 lost a good B operator when Wm. (Deacon) Foxworthy went to the (always busy) Free Acid job, but we got a good fellow in his place. Pete (No Socks) Frakes. Wanted: Some able body person to follow Charlie Albright just one shift to count how many steps he takes so we can figure how many miles he walks in one 8 hour shift. The fellows would like to know just how long it takes Herbie Hurst to drive to work now days in that "shiny" new 88. Guy Hogan is sporting a late model Catalina hard top (Women Beware!) - Sure would like to see that wagon and find out where it goes, that Deb Rudisel is always going to get on, but never does. - Ernie Hargis was mixing concrete, up walks his 6 year old son saying, Daddy, does that job make you feel as old as it makes you look? - - Wanted to buy a good, cheap rabbit hound, Gene Shumaker, Ext. 214. - Marion Rukes is back on the job after his "wish I hadn't took it yet" vacation.

Shift # 4, By H. Bush

Joe McCoombs rested for a week while Moe Carlson watched the centrifuge. - - Myron Rukes is back to work "resting up" from his vacation. - Dale Royer is planning on retiring from Annex Control. Paul Webster will be working Dale's job.

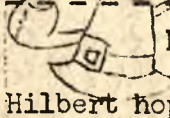
Shift # 2, By R. W. Jones

Shannon White is vacationing with Shannon Jr. in California. Shannon Jr. is now teaching school in the sunny state. - Bob Klug, Danny Budd and families vacationed for one week together. They visited the Southern part of Indiana. They made one stop for a bite to eat and found the restaurants closed at 8 PM. They drove for another 30 miles and found food in Good Ol' Terre Haute.

Shift # 3, By Fred Mullins

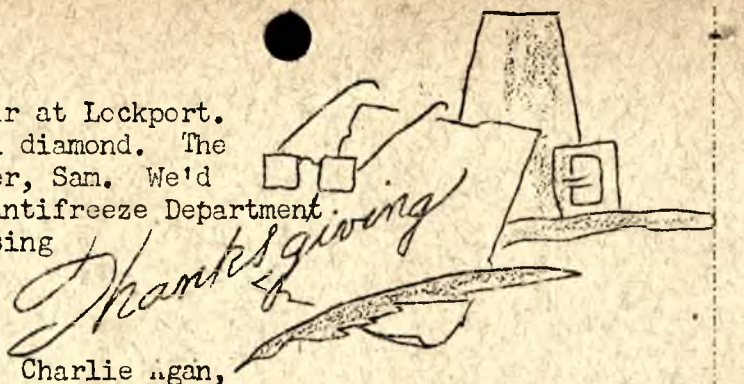
Wilburn Clough saw smoke coming from the compressor house. Immediately he had the large two wheeler fire extinguisher into the building. With the help of Frank Latta Jim McCallum and others they put out what could have been a bad fire in seconds. A good gang to have around when things start to smoke.

More news from Shift # 2, By Jim Pennington



Bob Coombes will take your order beginning November 10th for rabbit and quail. - - Leo Archambeault is now driving a new Chevrolet. - - Snap Hilbert hopes no one will tell his wife how good he is with a mop and a paint brush. Dewey Westfall has taken over as janitor in the Annex and Animal House and is doing an excellent job. - - This is the last week for Cliff Rollings. He goes to the East Plant boiler room. Bill Heramb will take his place.

EAST PLANT NEWS
By Blanche Jones



It's whispered that romance is in the air at Lockport. Louise Bomgardner is wearing a beautiful diamond. The lucky man is Sam Lohrman. Don't rush her, Sam. We'd like to keep her for awhile. -- The Antifreeze Department has slowed down to a walk, and we're losing some of our fellows for awhile. Among those being transferred to other departments are Arnold Dishon, Lyman Cooper, Charlie Frakes, Carroll Jackson, Charlie Agan, Virgil Ledbetter, Bill Bauer and Bill Voll. Hurry back fellas. - Welcome back to Charlie Herb and Kenny Schalburg. -- One night, Effie Fogel heard a noise in his hen house. On his way out to investigate, he met a fox carrying one of his chickens. Even though he was barefooted and afraid to kick the fox, he did manage to frighten it and it dropped the chicken and took off. -- Our deepest sympathy to Arnold Page, whose father passed away last week. -- Betty McCullough Fell, formerly of Lockport, and husband, Bill, are the proud parents of twin girls, Suzanne Lee and Cherre Lynn. Mother and daughters are doing fine. -- Our water tower had it's face lifted last week. Looks mighty pretty. -- That's Virginia Stewart driving the blue Buick. -- All the girls are envious of Gene Boroughs. On a recent trip to Sterlington, he acquired the autograph of Elvis Presley. No, girls, it's not for sale, but he will let you look - for a small fee. -- Betty Hughes is still on the inactive list, after falling from a swing a few weeks ago. Hope you're feeling better, Betty, and will be back soon.

MAINTENANCE NEWS

Jim "No Catchem" Sullivan and Kenny "Empty Hook" Corthum assembled their families and repaired to "Empty Hook's" cabin on the banks of Eel River. They spent the entire day fishing for those elusive members of the finny tribe. Both lived up to their names. Their wives refused to fish with such dubs and went up stream to fish by themselves. They returned in a couple of hours with a nice mess of bass, one of which weighed four and one half pounds. "Empty Hook" stormed, ranted and raved, even threatened to sell all his fishing equipment for five dollars. "No Catchem" was so embarrassed that for once in his life he couldn't say a word. There is no sadder sight than a speechless Irishman.

DERIVATIVES NEWS
By John Jackson

Warren Mayes is recovering satisfactory after his operation. He is resting at home now and welcomes visitors. -- Orphy Keegan is keeping Shift # 1 happy with his wifes fancy pies. -- Johnny Wright is having the same trouble that Jim Roman and Hersh Webb have with their waist line.

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PEORIA ESCAPADE PART II

Sickely you have noticed Rapid Robert lately as he walks around the plant. He is all bent over and has a squint in one eye. These afflictions were caused by getting stuck with the $22 bar bill at Peoria. Seems like when the waitress first approached the table with the bill old Rapid Robert beat it to the men's room and stayed quite a while. Eventually he came back to the table. Just then a friend of Bob Bennetts stopped by the table and asked Bob what was wrong with his friend Rapid Robert. Bob B. wanted to know what happened and his friend said that old Rapid Robert had spent 15 minutes in the men's room peeping thru the keyhole. Bob's friend said he had heard of people "peeking in" similar rooms but this is the first time he had seen anyone "peeking out". Seems like old Rapid Robert was checking on his table to see when the rest of the party came back. Didn't work cause they caught him on the second try. The next issue of the Spirit will carry a true story entitled "Tutti-Fruitie" and Rapid Robert Lives It Up In Peoria.

STORK NEWS

Jack and Tressa Dickerson, September 10th
a boy, Dane Matthew

Ray and Jean Higgins, September 20th
a girl, Molly Clare

Marion and Priscilla Rukes, September 25th
a gril, Connie Sue

Bob and Rae Dabelow, October 12th a girl, Carolyn Sue.

Myron and Maurine Rukes, October 14th a boy, Bradley Dale.

Willis and Doris Fisher, October 17th a boy, Stephen Joe

Carl and Joan Leslie, October 22nd a boy, Robert Michael

Marvin and Grace Bachman, October 22nd a boy, Mark Louis

Harvey and Barbara Milner, October 13th a boy, Brian Lee

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T E R R E H A U T E F I R E C O N T R O L S C H O O L

The 1956 Fire Control School sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and interested industries was held October 29 & 30 at the Fair Grounds. Our own "Smoke eater" Ass't. Chief Wilkerson was on the arrangement committee and turned in an excellent job. CSCers attending were "Chief" Plimmer, John Jackson, Bob Jones, Bill Johnson, Bill Sullivan and George Hines. Talks and demonstration on methods of handling various types of fires, fire fighting equipment, rescue techniques and rescue equipment were given. The meeting was well attended, nurses from both hospitals were there. After the first meeting no one had any trouble finding "Smokey" Plimmer; just look for the nurses and there was Plimmer right in the next seat. Wilkie came out better this time than he did the last time. Seems like he was watching one demonstration and the fire started coming toward him and he kept backing up. Finally he backed into a pit used previously for demonstrating how to put out an oil fire with foam. When they fished him out of the pit he looked like a sugar coated tar baby. The bottom half was gooy, slimy, slick oil, the top half a generous layer of white sticky foam.

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S O C I E T Y N O T E:

Rapid Robert was in Peoria again on October 30 and 31. Well wishing friends took up a donation to insure old Rapid Robert with the social life he is accustomed to while in Peoria. Came back talking about seeing Kefauver at a Republican meeting. Well looks like he had his usual good time.

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No news from Research, but we would like to mention and thank Roger Harned, E. E. Toops and Guido Miescher who donated blood for Mrs. Marvin Bachman.

SAFETY NEWS

"LEARNING TO SHARE"

It is alarming to note that almost half of the persons killed in traffic accidents in Indiana cities are pedestrians. It is equally shocking to find that only 25 per cent of all pedestrians obey traffic regulations. In spite of this, the annual toll of Hoosier pedestrian deaths has been reduced by 32 per cent since 1950. Unfortunately, these gains do not reflect an improvement in the pedestrians' attitude toward traffic safety. Rather, they have come about as a result of engineering -- better street lighting, wait-walk traffic signals, overpasses and tunnels. It is apparent, however, that future progress in reducing pedestrian deaths and injuries must be made by the walkers themselves. We need to instill in both pedestrians and motorists the common-sense doctrine of sharing the earth and the paths man has built across it. The horn-honking and fist-shaking conflict one observes on almost every street corner is senseless. The motorist has a great obligation imposed not only by law but by the sobering realization that his steel armor will always win over flesh and bones. The pedestrian must surrender some of his heritage of walking where he chooses. The man on foot and the man on wheels must learn to live together in a spirit of courtesy and fair play.

AUTOMOBILES -- BIGGEST KILLERS OF CHILDREN

More children in Indiana, over the age of 1 year, die as a result of motor vehicle accidents than from any other single cause. In 1955, 117 children aged 1 to 14 years lost their lives in traffic.

RULES FOR PARENTS:

1. Always set a good safety example.
2. Help schools and traffic officials to teach children safe habits.
3. Teach children the proper use of skates, tricycles, bicycles, scooters and wagons.
4. See that children play in safe areas.
5. Teach children that safety rules must be given the same respect and obedience as other rules of conduct learned at school and home.

TRADING POST

FOR SALE: One square porcelain Maytag washer, 5 years old, good condition. $65.00 Call H-5264 after 4:30 P.M. or see Oscar Young.

FOR SALE: 1 Dining room table oblong and 6 leather bottom dining chairs, only $35. 1, 4 poster bed, coil springs, inner spring mattress with cover and 1 dresser all for only $35.00. These can be seen at 457 Gilbert Ave or call H-8428 or Flossie Spears at Research.

FOR SALE: Brand gas stove, light and timer, 36", perfect condition. $49.95 easy terms. Call Mrs. Ernest Hargis N-8922.

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
NOVEMBER 1, 1956 STANDINGS

		WON	LOST
1.	Process	18½	5½
2.	Norway	15	9
3.	Petro-Chemicals	14	10
4.	Office	12½	11½
5.	Rascals	12½	11½
6.	Engineers	11	13
7.	Chemists	6½	17½
8.	Maintenance	6	18

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

High Team Game with Hcp. Office-1083-5.00
High Individual Series Over Av.-B.Keegan-117-1.00
High Individual Game Over Av. - B.Keegan-65 -1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	-	W. Fogel	- 664
High Individual Actual Game	-	D. Royer	- 260
High Individual Game Over Average	-	D. Royer	- 86
High Individual Series Over Average	-	F. Kruzan	- 165
High Team Series with Hcp.	-	Office	- 3094

High Team Games - Petro-Chemicals - 1017, Office - 1083
Process - 1017

High Series	- R. Sidenbender	- 530,	J. McCallum		- 581,
	R. Fenton	- 596,	B. Keegan		- 612,
	W. Fogel	- 592,	P. Isenburg		- 550,
	W. Ellinger	- 554,	J. Roman		- 537,
	H. Suttle	- 569,	O. Herner		- 596
Individual 200 Games	- F. Kruzan	- 225,	H. Suttle		- 232,
	O. Herner	- 203,	R. Sidenbender		- 227,
	J. McCallum	- 212,	R. Fenton	221	- 201,
	B. Keegan	200 - 230,	W. Fogel	205	- 205

REMARKS:

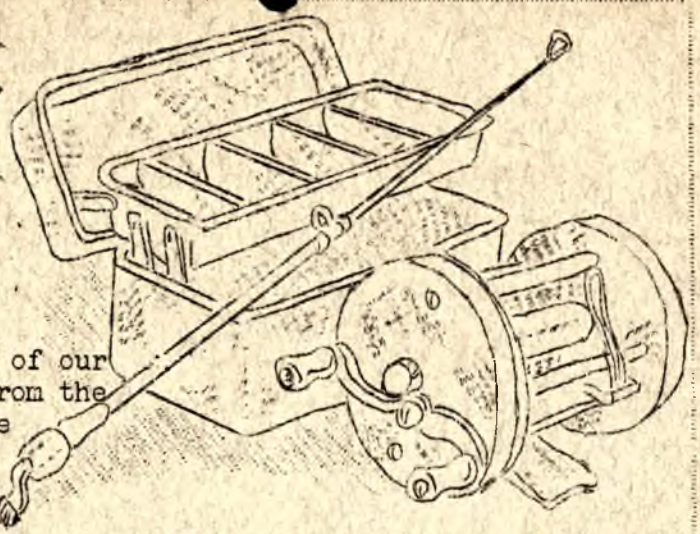
Process is still moving away; they took two games from the Rascals while Norway was losing two games to Maintenance. The wood didn't fall quite as easy this week but all the teams won at least one game.

THANKSGIVING FOWL

We will draw for the Thanksgiving Fowl the week of November 14. To be eligible for the drawing a man must bowl on the nights of November 7 or November 14, so the team captains should try to have as many different members bowl on these nights as possible. There will be three prizes - a turkey, duck and chicken.

G. L. Royer
Secretary

FISHING NEWS



Well, the month of October saw the close of our monthly fishing derby. As you can see from the following a number of the anglers do more than tell tall tales.

MONTH	ANGLER	CLASS	WEIGHT
April	Kenny Corthum	5 Crappie	3 lbs 0 Ozs.
April	Earl Wright	1 Large Mouth Bass	6 lbs 14 Ozs.
May	Jim Conley	1 Large Mouth Bass	4 lbs 12 Ozs.
May	Carl Powers	1 Crappie	1 lb 9 Ozs.
May	Bob Fenton	5 Blue Gill	3 lb 0 Ozs.
June	Bob Fenton	5 Blue Gill	2 lb 8 Ozs.
June	Earl Pearson	6 Large Mouth Bass	14 lb 8 Ozs.
June	Jack Couchman	5 Small Mouth Bass	9 lb 14 Ozs.
July	Jim Leach	1 Small Mouth Bass	4 lb 0 Ozs.
August	Sam Liston	1 Small Mouth Bass	2 lb 8 Ozs.
September	Paul Jones	1 Crappie	1 lb 5 Ozs.
September	Gil Royer	3 Large Mouth Bass	8 lb 10½ Ozs.
October	Jim Leach	3 Large Mouth Bass	7 lb 8 Ozs.

The annual contest for the largest fish in each class ends December first. The leaders to date are as follows.

Carl Powers	Crappie	1 lb 9 Ozs.
Bob Fenton	Blue Gill	14 Ozs.
Joe Roman	Small Mouth Bass	4 lb 4 Ozs.
Earl Wright	Large Mouth Bass	6 lb 14 Ozs.

Several other nice catches have been entered during the season for instance, Gil Royer's large mouth weighed in at 6 pounds 11 ounces. Carl Kisner came within one ounce with a 13 ounce blue gill.

The number of good size small mouth entered surprised a number of the fishermen in the area. As Paul Love would say some people have all the luck while others have all the skill.

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SAFETY SHOES

Shoes for every job need - you save on safety shoes - get one pair for every wear. Check the advantages and order your safety shoes from Virg Hamelmann in Personnel Office.

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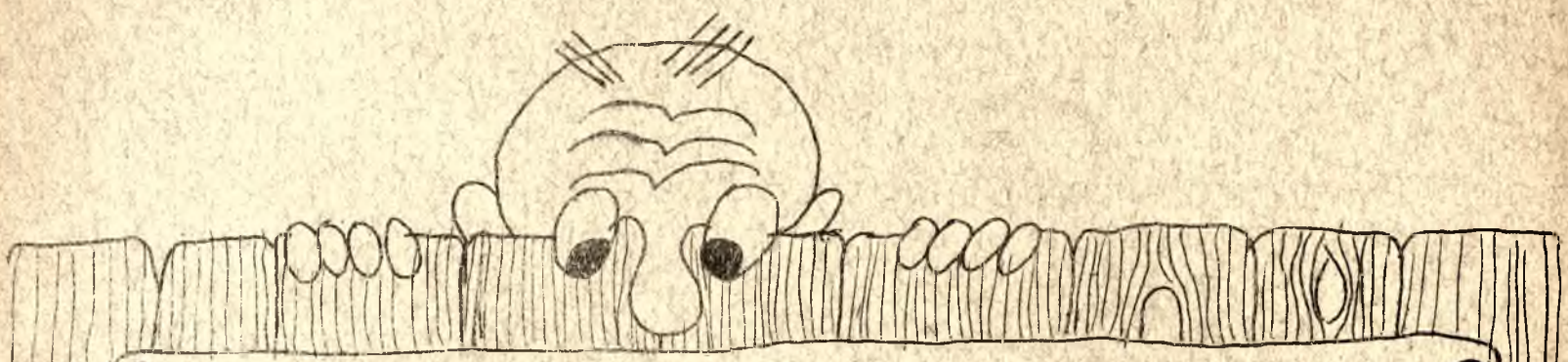
It's all right to have a train of thoughts, if you have a terminal. Bowker.



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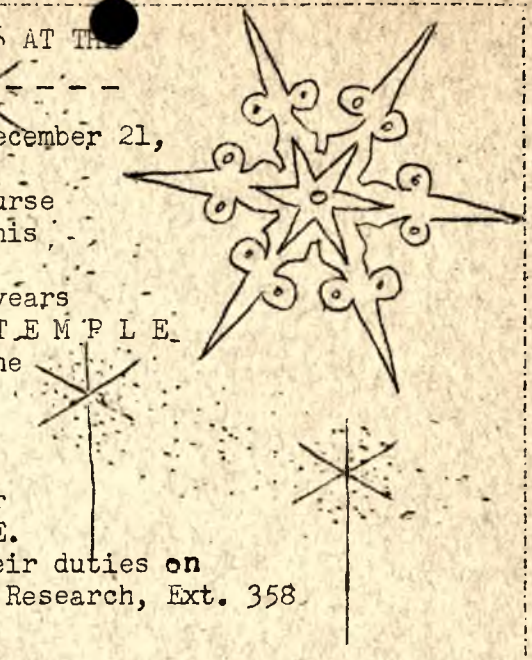
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. 20 December 13, 1956
Terre Haute, Indiana

THE C.S.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL BE DECEMBER 21, 1956 AT THE S H R I N E T E M P L E



The C. S. C. Christmas Party will be held Friday, December 21, 1956 at 6:45 P.M. at the S H R I N E T E M P L E. A short musical program has been arranged and of course it wouldn't be complete without Santa Claus making his appearance to present gifts and candy to all of the kiddies. Children's tickets through the age of 14 years will be given out upon arrival at the S H R I N E T E M P L E. The adult tickets will be given out in advance by the Department Head of each Department. Adults please sign your tickets before arriving at the door.

There will be Chorus Practice for employees and families interested in singing at 3:00 P.M. December 18th, 20th and 21st. at the S H R I N E T E M P I E. Those interested in singing will be excused from their duties on these three afternoons. Please contact Jack Roman, Research, Ext. 358 or **Norma Waltzer, Main Office, Ext. 318.**

R. MCGHEE - MODERN WOODMAN

We hope that Dick plays it safe this year and buys his Christmas tree instead of cutting one. Seems like last year Dick scouted the country side and found a nice tree about 25 miles from town and a mile from the road. Dick decided that the part of the tree twenty feet from the ground was what he wanted. Up the tree he went planted both feet, got a good firm grip and started to saw. Eventually the saw cut thru and the top began to fall - so did Dick stillwith a good firm grip on the tree. The components of this drama hit the ground in this order, Dick on his back and the tree on Dick. P.S., He still had a good firm grip on the tree.

O R D E R D E P A R T M E N T

Charlotte Ringham finally got her new teeth. Now she can eat foods other than soups. Emmett Loveless is taking his last week of vacation. Oh--for a vacation! !

M A I N T E N A N C E N E W S

We understand that "W.E." is under observation by the Conservation Department for de-feathering pheasants. - - He also had a ticket to the Tech-Attucks game and was bragging how good a seat it was. Several of the boys who saw the game said "W.E." was chief doorman. In fact he had difficulty in getting close enough to the door to open it.

F O R S A L E ::

Christmas Trees for Sale - Scotch Pine. Plenty of nice trees this year. You select them in the field before they are cut. Pine Branches free. Follow old Paris road to Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Liggett, turn left, go to third house on right side of road. David Ellis.

WANTED TO BUY: Small size warm morning heater. Virgil Milburn, Ext. 255.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward Refrigerator in good condition. One Brown Coney Fur Coat size 16-18. Phone H-0208, Address 2915 Harding Avenue.

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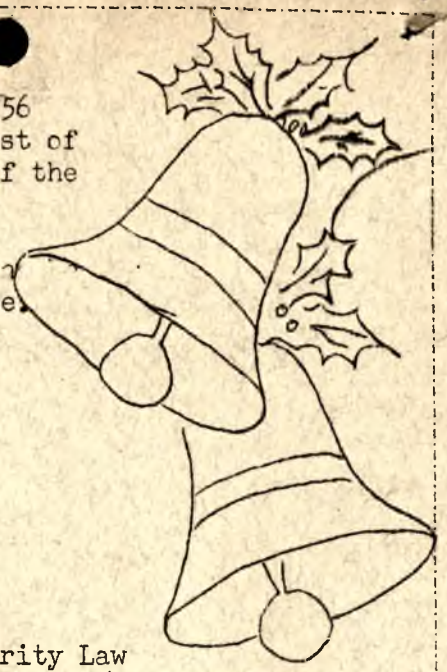
What office clerk complained that he didn't know what time the office opened, because they were always working when he got there.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY TAX



Your social security tax was slightly increased by the 1956 amendments to The Social Security Law to pay the added cost of providing disability insurance protection. The amount of the increase is one-fourth of one percent for employees and employers, commencing January 1, 1957. The following table shows the percent rate of the social security tax on the first $4,200 of earnings and the scheduled increase.

Calendar Year	Employer	Employee
1956	2%	2%
1957 - 59	2-1/4%	2-1/4%
1960 - 64	2-3/4%	2-3/4%
1965 - 69	3-1/4%	3-1/4%
1970 - 74	3-3/4%	3-3/4%
1975 and after	4-1/4%	4-1/4%

In accordance with the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Law your pay received on January 3, 1957 will have deducted the 2-1/4% Social Security Tax payable by the employee.

ARE YOU UP TO DATE ON YOUR WITHHOLDING EXEMPTIONS?

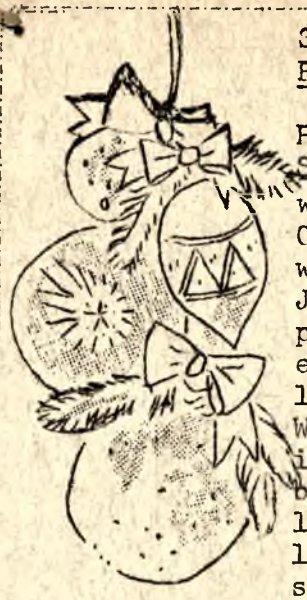
EVERY PAYDAY, we use your Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4) to determine how much income tax to deduct from your pay. Therefore, it is important that this certificate be accurate and up to date at all times. If your present certificate is correct, let it stand. If, however, it is in error, either because your exemptions have changed, or for other reasons, visit the Personnel Office and we will effect the necessary corrections. Usually your exemptions change when you get married or divorced, when a dependent is born or dies, or when you begin or stop supporting a dependent. Be careful to avoid claiming any exemption that the law does not allow. Any taxpayer who claims an exemption that he knows he is not entitled to makes himself subject to prosecution. However, if you wish to reduce or omit exemption claims for the purpose of increasing your withholding to an amount nearer your correct income tax, you may do so. For filling out a new certificate (Form W-4) and further information, contact the Personnel Office.

HOW TO SURVIVE THE HOLIDAYS

For Those Who Drink. . . .
1. Don't try to prove you can drive "just as well" after a few drinks.
2. If you feel "tippsy", take a bus or taxi home.
3. Arrange rides for drinkers at office parties.

For Pedestrians. . . .
1. Use extra caution after dark -- wear light-colored clothing.
2. Cross streets only at intersections.
3. Carry packages so they don't block your view of traffic.

For Everyone. . . .
1. Stay Alert.
2. Express your holiday spirit in courtesy to others with whom you share the streets or sidewalks.
3. Take bad weather and crowded traffic conditions into account when planning a holiday trip.
4. Remember your INDIVIDUAL responsibility for traffic safety.



SOUTH PLANT NEWS
By Mertie Montgomery

B. J. McIntyre left recently for a December vacation in the Sunny South. He and Mrs. McIntyre are planning on spending about three weeks in Florida and daughter Janet will fly down and join them for Christmas. - - Several South Planters attended the beautiful wedding of Bob Webster's daughter on Thanksgiving evening. - - Mrs Jim Clements was taken to the hospital last week on the verge of pneumonia. We wish for her a speedy recovery. - - Many well-wishers sent a birthday card (in it's completeness) to Shirley Graves last week. - - In the event of court proceedings, we believe Monk Webster could well plead his own case, since he displayed a very impressive battle of wits against a very prominent lawyer - and before several witnesses. "That's our Monk!" - - It took time to learn to sympathize with Max Moore when people didn't believe a likely story he would relate, but at last Mertie Montgomery has sympathy with Max since she, too, told a very truthful bit of news that she knows is true, yet has nothing to prove her statements, Now, she knows how Max feels when the guys don't believe him. This only gives Max support, of course.

ACCOUNTING NEWS
By Stella Wright

The wedding vows of Helen Jackson, Assistant Switchboard Operator, and Garth Thomas Statistician, Quality Control, will be heard on Friday evening, December 14th, 7:30 P.M., at Central Christian Church, N. E. Corner Seventh and Mulberry Streets. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony, in the Wabash Room of the Terre Haute House. All friends are cordially invited to attend. On November 20th a shower honoring Helen was given by Norma Waltzer in the McFall Room of the YMCA. The bridal colors of blue and yellow prevailed in the decorations. Beautiful and useful gifts representing various departments within CSC were presented to the honor guest. Refreshments were enjoyed by those present as follows: Mrs Carl Jackson, Mrs Joseph Rusbason (Helen's mother and aunt), Mrs Harold Thomas and Mrs Sheryl Carrico (Garth's mother and sister), Mrs. Norma Meadows, Mrs Susie Evans, Miss Nancy Lyman and C.S.C.ers Nancy Lee, Thelma Kelly, Velma Vaughn, Shirley Graves, Mary Lou Kannmacher, Susie Rogers, Peggy Evans, Louise Bomgardner, Peggy Curtis, Mertie Montgomery, Helen and Norma. - - Dick Rapson, IBM Department, resigned November 16th A dinner in honor of Dick was held at Louise's Restaurant. Attending were, Messrs. Edwin King, Bud Brussell, Jim Dailey, Herman Cruse, Buck Rogers, Louie Godschalk, Dewey White, Bill McMain, Bill Esken, Emmett Loveless, Estill Roth, Adrian Ray, Ibe Tingley and the honored guest. Dick was presented with a Sunbeam Shaver by his co-workers. - - We wish to welcome, Norman Price, to the Accounting Department. Mr. Price is married and the father of two children.

DERIVATIVES
By John Jackson

We are glad to have Warren Mayes back with us after being operated on. - - We wish to welcome Mr. Ted Westen to the office. Mr. & Mrs. Westen and two children are living at 2100 Washington. - - Smokey Roman knows a new way to scale fish; Just drag them along outside of the car. - - We are sorry to hear of the death of Elmer Johnson's Motherinlaw. - - Wig Armstrong did quite well on his week of vacation getting the limit on rabbits.

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HAVE YOU MOVED LATELY?? If so, please make your address and telephone change with Personnel Department. If any employees were included in the new prefix change of Wabash, please contact Personnel.

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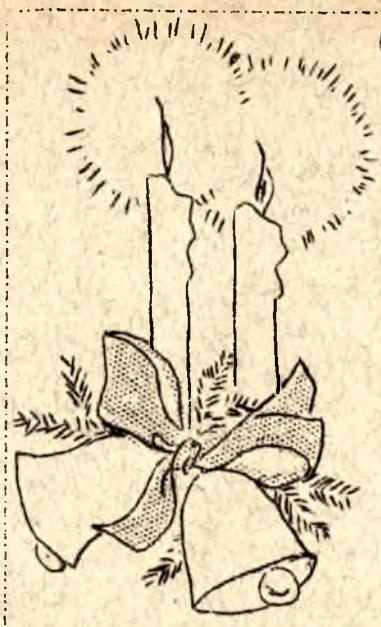
Thanks to CSC employees for their sympathy and help in the past years of our daughters illness, it was all greatly appreciated. The Virgil Milburn Family.



EAST PLANT NEWS
By Blanche Jones

Received a nice letter from Don Elliott this week. Had a picture of a 17# Blue Tuna and a 27# Albatore he had caught. Don seems to be enjoying California very much. His address 130 39th St. Newport Beach, California. - - Gene Hartley puttered around home for a week. Came back Monday though, with his chest stickin' clear out to here. He had become a grandfather. Jean Ann bowed in November 17th, weighing in at a whopping big 8 lb. 12 oz. - - Nettie Donham was onone weekvacation, came back with a big smile on her face. - - Brownie's been taking it easy one week also. - - The Ervin Elliott's are in their new home now. Erv is back in the lab. - - John Cronk spent a couple of days with the Advertising Department. His next stop was Chicago. - - Bernice Thomas is a busy one these days. Her Son, Garth and telephone operator, Helen Jackson are being married December 14th. - - Ruby Tucker's Son, Bobby Joe, was rushed to the hospital two weeks ago for an emergency appendectomy. At the same time, Betty Garry's little grand daughter, Cindy, was in the hospital with pneumonia. Both are up and around again.

QUALITY CONTROL
By Pauline Cherry

The Holiday spirit is with us, Thanksgiving is over and we now hear bells ringing but are having trouble distinguishing between wedding bells and Christmas bells. Our congratulations to Garth and Helen. - - Tom Craig's son poured a bottle of ink on the cushion of the overstuffed chair, Tom now boasts the largest stamp pad in the South East end of the city. - - Most of the fellows find it necessary to hide themselves away to the dog house on occasions but our Higgins does things in a bigger and better way, we understand that he has his garage fixed so that it is quite comfortable. - - Forest Hubbard's wife was a little under the weather one day last week and he had to do the morning chores without the aid of Mama (with three boys too!). No wonder he was a little late in arriving at work. - - Bob Bennett has ordered a new typewriter for Pauline Cherry which is GUARANTEED to spell correctly. - - Everytime Mary Hunt gets a pair of earrings she loses one, hear she has quite a collection of just one earring and is now looking for someone with only one ear that can use them. - - Everyone is taking new pride in Building 96 since Dewey Westfall has been around to really keep the place shined up.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT
By Mary Buck

Last month column was mistakenly blamed on Mr. Dewey. The real author was Mary Buck. Our sympathies were extended to Velma Vaughn whose uncle, Elmer Love passed away November 27th. - - Our Department is enjoying getting reacquainted with Mr. Goodale whose work takes him away from us a great deal of the time. - - Evah Kirkham enjoyed a week of her vacation just staying around home. - - Among other things, we have discovered an "actor" in our midst, namely, Bill Force who dusted off his old navy uniform for a part in Community Theaters' "My Three Angels". - - Mr. W. N. Davis, Market Development Field Representative, Chicago Office spent several days here recently. "Wally" was being "oriented" for his new duties. - - Mary Buck and Velma Vaughn are thinking of asking Santa for new shoes to replace the ones they are wearing out doing their Christmas Shopping.

ANTIBIOTICS NEWS

SHIFT # 1 By R. Hann

Marion (I'll take em anyway) Rukes, darn guy he chases those poor little rabbits until they get caught up in the brush somewhere and then stomps them to death. - - Zeke Taylors - boy, Terry paid a visit to the hospital last week "goodby tonsils", It hurt Mom and Dad worse than it did Terry. - - Wonder why Jim Matherly quit Oney Sims? Could be he was talking about buying a new Cadalic. - About three new faces on Shift #1, Bill Adams, Harold Myers and Earl Pierce and the owners, welcome aboard fellows. - - Charlie (Dad) Albright keeps everyone hopping on the hoot owl, with this aint nothin' yet, it's supposed to be alot colder tomorrow night. - - Jim Matherly has found that the junk business pays off. Any more Buicks for sale Klug? - - Sure would like to know formula of the cold medecine that Ernie (Stogie) Mitch gave Buss Reed "Presto" cold gone that quick. - - Pete (No socks) Frakes will be able to wade out now he's totin' a new pair of rubber shoes.

SHIFT #2

Dick Seaton has left the company to operate a gas station at 3rd and Poplar. B. Voll will replace him. - - Leo Archambeault's Son, Donald, is out of the hospital and hopes to stay out this time. He was in twice for a total of eighteen days with a ruptured appendix.

SHIFT #3 By F. Mullins

The men in F. A. Area welcomes D. Budd. Poor ole Dan ate too much popcorn and liquid refreshments. Called in sick next day. - - P. McWilliams is taking Christmas week for his vacation to be with his children. - - C. Whitlock's new 12 gage Automatic is killing the rabbits faster than his wife can clean them. - - "I got it" Couchman, and H. Chamberlain, W. Clough showed J. Montgomery how to get the rabbits. - - J. Price hasn't had time to go hunting, he's been keeping Honey Creek's Basketball scores.

SHIFT # 4 By Shannon White

Welcome to Wes Ellinger and Dale Evans, as press operators, Youre doing a fine job. For pointers on shooting a sitting rabbit see Hank Modesitt. - - Wayne Jackson is taking a weeks vacation the week of Dec. 10th to do a little carpenter work, adding a room to his home. J. Riggs will carry on. - - Wayne Maynard is also taking a week vacation from all reports looks as if it will be rough on the rabbits.

Henry Bush had to make a trip to Kentucky during the bad weather. A hair raising trip was encountered. The car skidded off the highway, went down a 20 foot embankment. Luckily no one was seriously injured but Henry is still in shock. Please take it easy on the glassy eyed gent.

Sorry to loose D. Budd and Phil Vaughn as they have been transferred, but glad to receive fisherman and hunter Mike Hunt and Bob Huggins in their place. We also have Wayne Harmon as a new comer. Ribe enjoyed the company of Mose Carlson for 2 weeks. Not a quiet moment while he was here. Joe Clay is also a member of the Blending crew now.

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Here's to the wife who laughs at her husband's jokes - not because they're clever, but she is.

The man who was shot out of a cannon in the circus never worried about his job; they couldn't find another man of his caliber.

Women's eyes are peculiar; they can spot a blond hair on a husband's coat at ten paces, but can't find a garage door opening.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY - and then some!

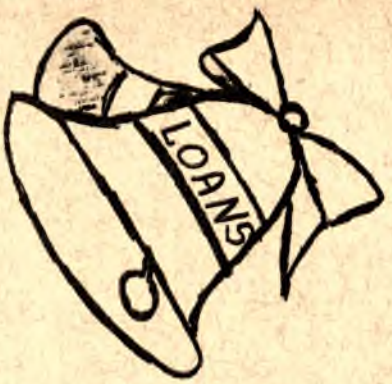
On a recent trip to Dixie, Erickson, Dinkle, Hines, McGhee and Jackson were quenching their thirst with beer at a small tavern on the outskirts of Monroe when one of the natives proposed a new and novel game. Six people were to chip in a dollar apiece, place their names in a cigar box and the name withdrawn was the winner of a $6.00 bottle of whiskey. The native was able to collect five other natives and needed a sixth. The above group was approached and poli tely declined to participate: however the urging became stronger and when mummers of "Damnyankee" were heard, discretion became the better part of valor so all but "Smiling Ed" chiped in a quarter. Since McGhee was the biggest and ugliest his name was used. On the first draw whose name came out of the box - none other than McGhee. The fearless foursome was one up. Being sports they gave the natives another chance - the name - again McGhee. The natives were aghast and loudly demanded a third round. The name Again, McGhee. The tumult was deafening even in a Southern drawl. The fearless foursome crazy with power proposed a fourth go inorder to allow the South to at least once taste victory. The name was drawn from the cigar box for a fourth time - a hush fell upon the assembled multitude and the bartender in solemn tones announced the winner-McGhee. No sounds was heard as the four Carpet Baggers picked up their four bottles of whiskey and silently made their way thru the awe stricken lines of the flower of the South. This true story will go down in the annals of Southern history as the "Battle of Chesse's Tavern" or "The Carpet Baggers Return". Dixie Circulator please copy.

STORK NEWS

Harold and Elnora Myers	A boy, Garry Lee on November 9, 1956
Bob and Dotty McCullough	A girl, Susan Lynn on November 12, 1956
Bill and Maxine Fogel	A boy, William H. Fogel III on November 19'56
Ray and Helen Watts	A girl, Marcia Kay on November 25, 1956
Coy and Ruth Orman	A goy, Michael Andrew on December 4, 1956

THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING PAPERS

The other morning John Jackson called a young lady in the main office and asked her to send him some certain papers. After looking for them herself she sought the aid of others and after a frantic search through stacks of letters, files, etc. John was called and asked if he might already have them. After a short silence he said that he did. It was then mentioned to John that what he needed in the Derivatives Department was a good efficient secretary and that one just couldn't be beat. John's only reply was, "No, but sometimes you'd sure like to.".



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Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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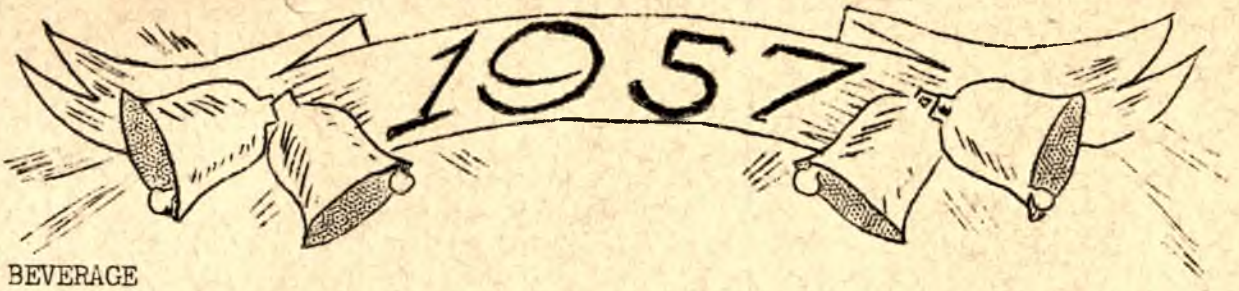
Lending an ear to Santa . . .

I'm not quite sure now what I did want, I'm just trying to remember what I wrote you.



NON BEVERAGE
By Mac McGuire

John Auld is now a "Has Been Merchant", he sold out last week and went back to the farm. - - Forest Hunt and Russ Kindle went hunting last week, nothing resulted. - - The girls from the East Plant are here again for a visit, they are: Nettie Donham, Geneva Whitehouse, Betty Garry, Werdna Elliott, Ruth Provence and Louise Bomgardner. We also have Bill Price and Bill Maynard. - - Oscar Young and Charlie Agan are on the injured list.

MAINTENANCE

We aren't mentioning names but a certain well-known character wandered into the Electric Shop, spotted a calendar on the wall, lost his breath, tried to put on his glasses but his bulging eyeballs wouldn't give any, so he drew a bead on the calendar, got on the floor and crawled to the big attraction. The mortar joints beneath the calendar looked like a wildcat had tried to climb the wall. - - By way of the grapevine, we hear that a parcel of change is unclaimed on a certain bar in Peoria. A unmathematical expert got short-changed.

EAST PLANT
By Blanche Jones

Elmer Brown back from vacation last month looking a little worn but happy. He and Warren Liston had a big time with the mallards, getting their limit every day for a week. Brownie says there was no shortage of ducks where he was. He said sometimes the sky would be full of ducks and several times while using decoys, ducks would pile into the river by the thousands. - - Could that be Wm. Ouweneel and Willie Auld scanning the grain prices? Both are farm owners now. - - Arnold "Doc" Page has moved too. From Youngstown to the Wanda Lake District. - - Every body gets to be a grandpa! There was Brownie running through the plant this morning, shouting "It's a boy" Almost 10 lbs. too, it was. and Bill McDaniels became a grand father again last week. His is a girl. Bill is proud that his youngest son, Bill, will graduate from Purdue this month with an Aeronautical Engineering Degree. - - Congratulations to our boss, Gene Hartley, for the splendid job on the Christmas Party. -- It's no trouble finding out the time at East Plant now. Ab Ritchey got a new watch for Christmas. - - Coy Orman is home with the flu. Hugh Bragdon's had it. Gene Goroughs and Gene Hartley has it. What's happening to our "stronger sex"? - Ruby Tucker is in St. Anthony's hospital. Was operated on, the morning of the 2nd. Our wishes for a speedy recovery, Ruby. - - Understand Betty Hughes won't make it back until in March. She is now wearing a brace, after considerable damage to her back. Sorry you've had so much trouble Betty.- Sorry to see Jake Davern leave the East Plant, but glad to welcome "Jit" West in his place. - - Don't ever ask these fellows out here to bring your lunch back for you. You might get nothing but a sack of bones.

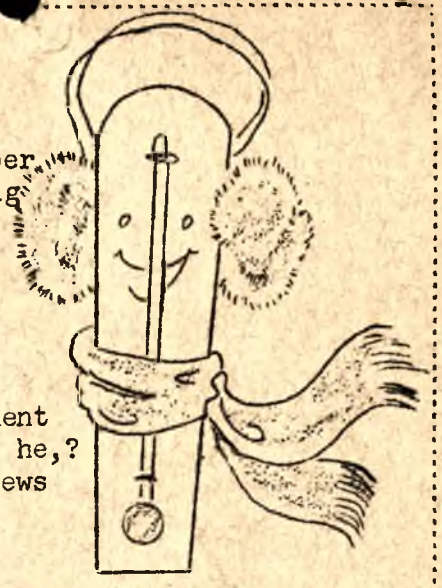
BOWLING NEWS

At a holiday tourney at the Elks three C.S.C. bowlers rolled into the prize money. Herb Wolfe and Bob Jarvis placed 1st and 2nd in the singles. Howard Suttle and Bob Jarvis placed 4th in the doubles event. Wolfe and Jarvis both rolled with handicap a total of 1333 for the six games. Bob, does Margaret know you won all of this money?

- - - - - and that's all I want

I just finished telling Santa what I wanted . . . . .

ORDER DEPARTMENT
By Phil Johnson



Howard and Maxine Suttle were host and hostess for the Order Department's Christmas Party Saturday night, December 22nd. A very delicious meal was served. After exchanging gifts, the group spent the evening playing cards and watching TV - - Kathy Chaney and husband have a new car, a '56 Plymouth with push button drive, How about that!! Charlotte Ringham and husband have purchased a house on South 6th Street. - - That glitter we see in the Order Department doesn't all come from the eyes of our Miss Phyllis Johnson, part is due to the big sparkler (engagement ring to you) that she is sporting since Christmas, who is he,? Larry Wright, from Prairie Creek. - - Where is all the news on the "goody-man"?

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
By Veeda Stroot

The Engineering Department had quite a gala time in the month of December. On December 11, the stenos went to the Elks City Club for their Christmas dinner and exchanged gifts. Everyone enjoyed themselves, especially Barbara Wilson, as we understand she was quite worried about the contents of her Christmas package. We wonder why, Barbara? - - On December 17, the Enginnering Dept. staff and stenos met at the Sycamore Club for what they now hope will be an annual Christmas party. We had a terrific turnout for the party, which included husbands and wives of the department employees, and a good time was had by everyone. - - Dave Rush, one of our draftsmen, is sporting a brand spanking new 1957 Chevrolet. Dave is a true-blue Wileyan, for his car is a bright red and white. - - Eli Dix had an extra special Christmas holiday this year as his son, Jim, was home from California, where he is stationed with the U. S. Marines. - - Bright lights and gay music from Paul Grover's player piano mixed in with happy laughter, stirred by the stenos and draftsmen (plus a few ex-CSCers and their friends) made for a very happy new year's celebration at Paul's.

RESEARCH
By Jack Roman

To members and helpers of C. S. C. Christmas Chorus:
I would like to express my sincere thanks for the way in which all of you helped to make our twentieth Christmas party a successful one. Your whole-hearted effort and complete cooperation was most gratifying.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
By Susie Rogers

The Purchasing Department seemed a bit lonely last week. Bill Johnson was sick with the flu, however, after a few days rest he has recovered. - - Bob Tapy took a well deserved vacation. No doubt to practice the vocal solos he presents to the office every day. - - Peggy Evans celebrated Christmas on Thursday December 20, It seems her brother Johnny was home on leave and the family thought Santa should come while he was here. - - Henry Fick just can't stay away from dear ole CSC. A little bird saw him down here working on New Year's Day and sometimes on Saturday.

FOR SALE:
Home grown sponges, 15¢ each. Albert Ritchey, East Plant.

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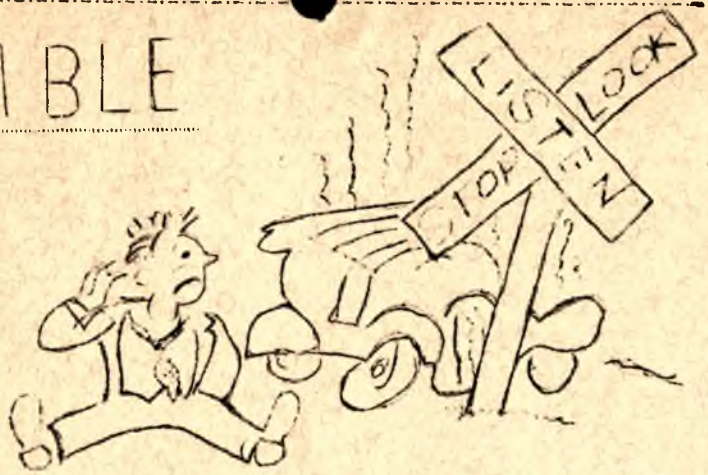
Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH SPEED



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Miles per Hour	Reaction time Distance (FEET)	Braking Distance (FEET)	Total Stopping Distance (FEET)
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20	22	25	47
30	33	55	88
40	44	105	149
50	55	188	243
60	66	300	366
70	77	455	532

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SOUTH PLANT
By Mertie Montgomery

B. J. McIntyre returned from a Florida vacation with a suntan and a fish tale. Mac reports that he and his family were dinner guests of two former C. S. C.ers, namely MARTHA SWANSON and Beulah Cantrell, who are living together in Orlando, Florida. Beulah is Purchasing Agent for a paint company and Martha is connected with the British Immigration Office. They are both happy in Florida and are apparently doing very well. They send best wishes to all their old friends.

STORK NEWS

Harry and Janice Boatman, a girl, December 22, 1956
Penny Lynn

Phillip and Ida Belle Vaughn, a boy, December 22, 1956
Bruce Allen

Leo and Betty Shaffer, a boy, January 4, 1957
James Edward

New Appliances

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School Tuitions

Doctor Bills

Fuel Bills

Clothing Bills

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COM SOL CREDIT UNION WILL BE HELD IN THE RECREATION ROOM, JANUARY 23, 1957 AT 4 P.M.

QUALITY CONTROL
By Mary Hunt

Dewey Westfall was given a white shirt for Christmas "from the Appreciative Gang of Bldg. 96". You should have seen the look on his face when Forest Hubbard called him back to clean up under the Christmas tree! Conscientious Dewey was sure he had forgotten to do something. - - Bob Bennett had a ten-year service button waiting for him on his return from Christmas vacation. - Tom Craig has also returned from his Christmas vacation proudly showing pictures of his two sons, Mark and Brad. The one of Mark viewing Santa Claus in the living room is particularly good. - - Garth Thomas has returned to earth and work from a vacation honeymoon and sporting a beautiful wrist watch that Helen gave him for a wedding present. WOW! He just walked in from the barber shop. I think it must be called a "NO-TOP" hair cut. Howard Higgins says he don't feel a bit bad now. He's got a buddy. - - Pauline Cherry, Mary Hunt, Velma Vaughn, and Mary Buck all got together for a pre-Christmas luncheon at Bohannon's. They had such a nice time that it was decided it should be done more often.

CANDY KID LOVELESS

When Emmett Loveless bought some candy from Betty Brand he expected a box of candy. In fairness to Betty she delivered the candy but on it's way to Emmett it was hijacked by characters unknown. Em took the box home and stashed it away for Christmas. Not long ago while watching TV the sweet tooth got the better of him and he sneaked in to get the box. His beady eyes aglow, snuffling and drooling like an ole hound dog hot on the trail of a wounded rabbit, Emmett carefully opened the box. Alas - alack what dastardly deed was this? Some office "friends" has substituted various and assorted paper weights in place of the candy. - The loud yells, animal like noises, stomping of feet and beating of heads against the walls that night. Rumor has it that three TV sets blew up that night and the ground was scorched for miles around. When Em blows his top he really does it in a grand manner.

CHANCES FOR A COME-BACK
Taken from Railroad Newsletter

After breathing has stopped and artificial respiration is started, the chances for recovery are:

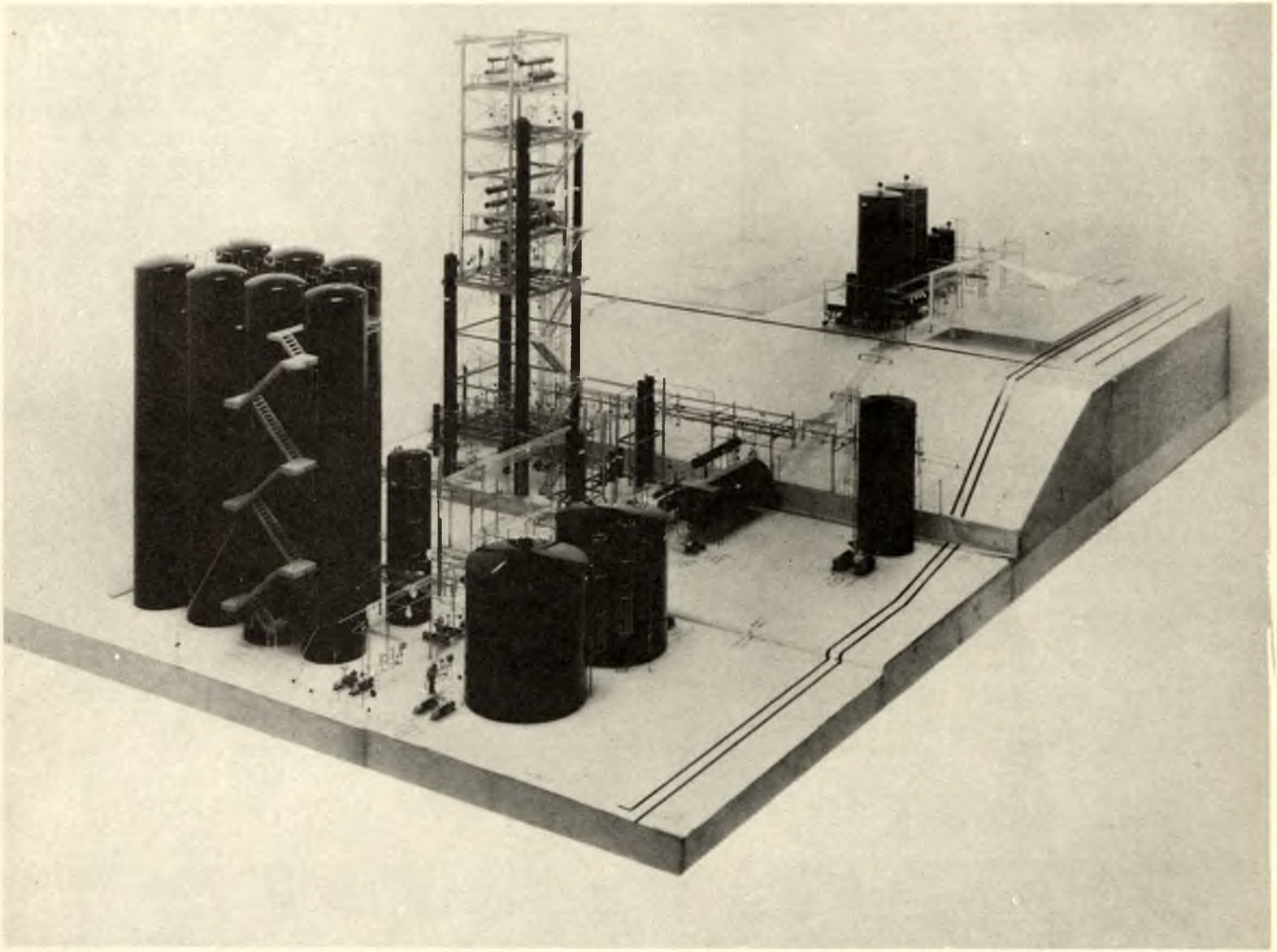
1 minute after breathing has stopped it's 98 out of 100.
2 minutes after breathing has stopped it's 92 out of 100.
3 " " " " " " 72 out of 100
4 " " " " " " 50 out of 100
5 " " " " " " 25 out of 100
6 " " " " " " 11 out of 100
7 " " " " " " 8 out of 100
8 " " " " " " 5 out of 100
9 " " " " " " 2 out of 100
10 " " " " " " 1 out of 100
11 " " " " " " 1 out of 1,000
12 " " " " " " 1 out of 10,000

In connection with the above, the American Red Cross stresses the fact that artifical respiration will have to be applied for three to four hours before signs of recovery are apparent in severe cases of electrical shock. In the case of drowning, signs of recovery should appear after approximately 25 minutes.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 22 Feb. 14, 1957 Terre Haute, Indiana



MODEL OF DERIVATIVES EXPANSION, TERRE HAUTE PLANT

This model is a modern approach to industrial design and construction. The first of it's kind to be fabricated in our Model Shop, it is complete in every detail.

MORE 1956 CHRISTMAS PARTY PICTURES

Dale Cottom of Engineering Department served as Master of Ceremonies.

Santa's Helpers: Left to Right, Mary Lou Kannmacher, Veda Stroot, Bert Sidenbender, Mertie Montgomery, Shirley Graves, Mary F. Graham, Helen Thomas, Mary O. Donham, Nancy Lee, Jan Correll, Barbara Wilson, Sue Rogers, Georgia Flagg, Pauline Cherry, Norma Waltzer, Marge Sisson, Peggy Evans, Mona Montgomery.

ON THE COVER ABOUT "DERIVATIVES EXPANSION"

A photograph of the scale model of the Derivatives Expansion has been released for the Spirit. The Area shown on the model, starts back of the present Derivatives Plant and extends westward to the Bonded Warehouse. It is bordered on the north by the new concrete road and on the south by the Alcohol Highline. The Control and Blending Areas are on top of the hill and the Process and Storage Areas are on the lower level. Our Maintenance Crew started the tremendous task of clearing the area, late last spring and by min-summer all of the buildings had disappeared. The Poultry Laboratory, Fermentation Pilot Plant, Carbon Laboratory, all of the Glow Discharge buildings, Research Methylamine Laboratory and Tower, Research Pilot Plant and High Pressure Laboratory and the Instrument Shop were all sacrificed for progress. In November of last year, The Glenn W. North Construction Company, of Terre Haute, was chosen as the General Contractor for the job. His Crew started immediately on the removal of all of the old concrete bases and foundations in the area so that excavation for the new foundations could be made. Since then, foundations for two field-erected storage tanks have been completed and the tanks erected by the Terre Haute Boiler Works. Foundations for the large high-pressure storage tanks have been finished and a few of the tanks have been received. Some delays in delivery of equipment have been experienced but several items were due during January. On top of the hill, work on the Control Building is progressing slowly because of the weather, but most of the brickwork is completed and the metal deck roof is in place. Miller, Vrydagh and Miller of Terre Haute designed this modern type building which houses the controls for the new process and office laboratory facilities for the Derivatives Department. In the Blending Area, the Dowtherm Furnace has been removed to make room for the Drum Handling Building which will probably be delivered early in February. This will be a metal building with the floor height the same as that of a railroad box car and most of the trucks that come into the Plant. A Temporary building to be used for a Storeroom and Pipe Fabrication Shop, has been completed in the area north of the Derivatives Tank Farm. This area should be a Beehive of activity during the next few months.

M A I N T E N A N C E N E W S

What's the big attraction at "Jake's Hangout" that would cause R. LaFollette to miss his lunch? - - - Quick, Quick, Gertie get the mistletoe. Plimmer wants enough for both cheeks. - - - Anyone wanting to know how many feet there are in a mile, see Hugh Wilkerson. After getting his estimate, you'll readily see why he tries to walk thru glass doors. - - - Did V. H. and W. E. really put R. T. to bed? - - - A sad sight - Kenny Corthum and T. W. Plimmer consoling each other at the Tech - Greencastle game. Very touching, very touching. Someone said that T. W's. knob glistened so that the referee asked him to put his hat on. Watch out "W.E." or you'll be classed as a U F O.

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Did you hear about the cowboy in a western movie whos horse stopped suddenly? Injun trouble.

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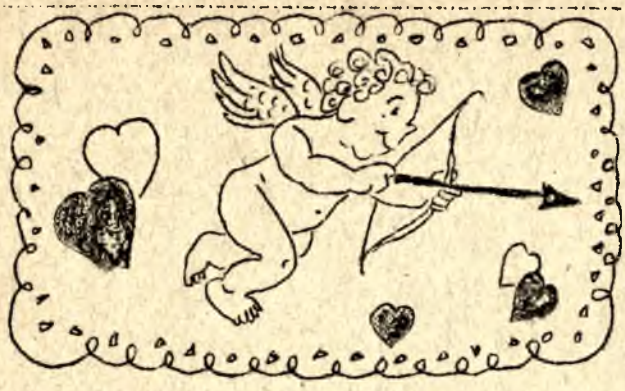

VISITORS AT T. H. LAST WEEK

Mr. J. A. Cefalo of the New York Office spent a short time with George Hines last week.

Mr. C. W. Hancock of Northwest Nitro Chemical in Medicine Hat also paid us a visit last week.

"ODE TO A DUMP"

"Dedicated to the Goodie Boy, J. Sullivan"

Now why would a man unless he is wan
stop all the goodies and tidbits
From reaching the dump to pile on the hump
for an ole dear friend, Mrs. Nichols.
Her heart it was pierced by an act so unjust
as the "Goodie Kid" yelled "It is a must"
He cut off her iron, her pipe, and her metal,
and left her to stew in her old dump kettle.
The nerve of ole "J.L." as heard he to say
"Let old Mrs. Nichols stew in her pickles"
The dump roads are run down, no ashes to cover
and ole Mrs. Nichols went lookin' for another
Goodie Boy, Goodie Boy, as she got on the phone
pleading her case in a most feminine tone
But on a deaf ear her story did fall
and today we can hear her most pitiful call,
Goodie Boy - Goodie Boy

Arthor,
Bolivar, Herman, Shagnasty

COMMON SENSE

During the month of February, Hoosier drivers are requested to become more familiar with traffic laws and to make every effort to obey them. It's ironic that safety officials must ask a person to safeguard his own life and the lives of his fellow men, but a short trip on any highway will prove the need. Why do we need traffic laws? Two reasons: to provide the motorist and pedestrian with as much safety as possible and to facilitate the flow of traffic. Traffic laws probably started when man first used ox carts, and it became apparent that it would be easier to always pass on one side or the other as a custom rather than fight for the priority. When a traffic law is closely analyzed, it proves to be nothing more than a statement of common sense. Such things as granting the right of way and speed limits allow us maximum safety and the most efficient use of our highways. Traffic laws are the very foundation upon which our highway transportation rests. Today's highways are crowded, and the next few years promise an even greater number of vehicles. While it is true that a huge building program is under way to relieve the great congestion on our highways, it will be some time before the program is accomplished. In the meantime, many of us must learn and obey our traffic laws or be prepared to pay the penalty in injury or death.

If you don't want to slip, be careful what you mix
with your ice.

KNOW AND OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS

1. Traffic law violations cause highway crashes.
2. Pedestrians must obey traffic laws to survive.
3. Crossing between intersections and stepping from between parked cars lead to 50 per cent of all pedestrian deaths.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

"Scoop" Tapy's Television Repair Service

We fix em by telephone on a "do it yourself basis". You'll be shocked by our service. Reasonable rates.

HOW TO GET THE ENGLISH CHANNEL ON YOUR T. V.

All of you have read in other issues of the Spirit that R. "Scoop" Tapy has numerous "do it yourself" books on T. V. repair. He has had a limited amount of success in fixing other peoples T. V. but not his own - - That is not until the last time. "Scoop's" T. V. was dead, no response to the switch, no Potrzebie hum, no framif image on the screen, rigor-mortis had set in in the rabbit ears. Was "Scoop" daunted, no not he, out came the books and off came the back of the set. Working swiftly, with a smile of confidence on his lips, he removed the left sprule bearing on the dipole non-magnetic upchanger. With this devilish device out of the way he could work unhampered. A gleam came to his eyes; this time he would fix his own set. Tube after tube was removed, converters, right and left hand ionic frambesse litter the room. Icy sweat stood out on the forehead of our genius. Now to put it all back in time for the big double feature starring Jayne Mansfield and Dagmar. With eager trembling hands he began replacing the various parts, replaced 14 old tubes with new ones and finally reassembled the left hand sprule bearing. Glassy eyed and trembling he crawled to the front of the set and turned it on - had his work of two hours been successful - nope - no potrzebie hum, no framif image; the set was dead as a door nail. His wild and frenzied cries brought his wife Betty on the run. "Scoop" in anquished tones said, "this verschlugginer T. V. has to go back to the shop again - it won't work!" Said wife, Betty, have you tried plugging it in? I had to clean today and unplugged it". It is doubtful if "Scoop" ever heard the last sentence - he had passed out. Wife Betty stepped over him, plugged in the set and there were Mansfield and Dagmar on the screen big as life and twice as natural. Old "Scoop" missed the show. It took him an hour to come to.

ENGINEERING NEWS REPORTED BY VEDA STROOT

"Dutch" Wolker just moved to a new home on Highway 41. He thinks the color of the house is pink, but he rented it at night and isn't sure. Dutch says he is going to hold open house as soon as he gets the "stuff" out of the middle of the floor. - - George Standau is now the proud owner of a 1957 Plymouth "Fury". This ultra-modern car is gold and white, and is George ever popular now! How about a ride, Geo? - - The Drafting Room is designing cars to suit themselves now-a-days. Leon Stewart tried to install a telephone in his car the hard way - telephone pole and all. There are easier ways, Leon. - - - John Gropp doesn't mind people dropping in to see him and parking in front of his house - as long as they wait for him to get his car our of the way. - - - Dick McGhee, just returned from his trip to Mexico, is still riding on Cloud 9. Instead of "Good Morning" you hear "Buenos Dias". Looking into the Steno Room the other day you could see five spellbound girls listening to Dick spin tales about that fabulous country. According to him, the temperature never gets above 85 nor below 70. I think the next time he goes, he is going to have several "stowaways".

DERIVATIVES REPORTED BY JOHN JACKSON

The boys on #1 shift are losing weight because Orphy Keegan was transferred over to Ribo. - - - What kind of a house is Ted Westen heating, maybe he is heating the neighborhood. - - - Jim Roman is getting his cabin ready for fishing.

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Estill Roth was telling his future son-in-law what a good shot he was and probably exaggerated the truth somewhat. However, to prove his point, he took the boy out duck hunting with him one day. Ducks were scarce but finally a lone duck flew over-

head and Estill took careful aim and fired. The duck kept right on going. Turning to the boy he said, "Son, you've just witnessed a miracle. There flies a dead duck".

RETIRED EMPLOYEE PASSES AWAY

James C. Fitzsimmons, retired in 1945, passed away February 4th at the home of his son in Chester, Pennsylvania, after an illness of several weeks. "Fitz" was born in Scotland in the year of 1872, later became a naturalized citizen in the state of Iowa before coming to Terre Haute. He started with C. S. C. in September of 1933 and was a good, loyal employee. Our deepest sympathy to his two sons, Bill and Harry and his daughter, Joy.

ACCOUNTING REPORTED BY HELEN THOMAS

The Accounting Department, in fact everyone in the Main Office were envious and even drooling over a black Swiss-Alpine yodler's hat, trimmed with white rope with a small broom on it. Who's hat - Bill McMain's, of course and it was purchased for only $4.95. He thinks it was such a bargain, he's charging 10¢ an hour for people to try it out. - - - Mr. King now has a new dog, in fact, it's a dachshund and it's name is Oliver. He say's it's name should have been "Sooner." If You're curious as to why, just ask him. - - - A dinner, honoring Stella Wright, who retired from CSC on January 31st was held Friday evening, January 25th, at the Elks Club. After a very delicious dinner, Stella opened her gifts, which were a Westinghouse percolator and a pair of ear rings. Those in attendance were: Lucile Wikoff, Margaret Koenig, Veda Stroot, Mary F. Graham, Beulah Ward, Virginia Riley, Frances Zimmerman, Barbara Wilson, Mary Buck, Sue Rogers, Marge Sisson, Nancy Lee, Pat Chowning, Barbara Black, Mertie Montgomery, Charlotte Ringham, Georgia Flagg, Roberta Summers, Alberta Sidenbender, Shirley Graves, Jan Correll, Kathy Chaney, Phyllis Johnson, Juanita Cummings, Velma Vaughn, Evah Kirkham, Peggy Evans, Peggy Curtis, Anna Gepner, Emma Gepner, Elizabeth McCracken, Pauline Cherry, Mary Donham, Martha Gray, Thelma Kelly, Norma Waltzer, Shirley Royer, Helen Thomas and the honored guest, Stella Wright. A good time was enjoyed by all. - - - Although we were sorry to loose Stella. we would like to welcome our new girl, Rosalyn Freeman, who is our latest addition to the Accounting Department. Rosalyn was married last Sunday, February 10th to Mr. Richard Gayer. We wish Rosalyn the best of luck in both of her new ventures. - - - We were happy to have with us for a short visit, Mr. Leonhardt from the New York Office. - - - Tell me now - Why is Estill Roth acting so nervous? That long walk down the isle has his knees shaking. The wedding of his only daughter, Lois Ann, will take place on Saturday morning, February 16th at 11:00 A.M. in the Saint Margaret Mary's Church. A reception will be held at the Womans Department Club at 1:00 P.M. All employees of CSC are invited to attend. - - Thelma Kelly celebrated her 25th year with CSC, February 13th. Congratulations, Thelma.

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A little boy was feeling very sad. His pet turtle was dying, and he was almost inconsolable. His father tried to cheer him up, and said, "Look son, if the turtle dies, do you know what we'll do? We'll put him in a little box, get all the kids together, put on fancy uniforms, get a bugle, march down the street in a parade and bury him in the back yard." The little boy listened carefully, hesitated and then said, "Let's kill him!"

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ORDER DEPARTMENT BY PHYL JOHNSON

Friday evening, January 25th, the girls in our department attended the party held at the Elks for Stella B. Wright of the Accounting Dept. - - - February 1st, was Charlotte Ringham's last day. Lucky girl !!! Thursday evening January 31st a party was held in Charlotte's honor at Louise's Restaurant. Those attending were Howard Suttle, Emmett Loveless, Phyllis Johnson, Georgia Flagg, Frances Zimmerman, Kathy Chaney and Charlotte Ringham. - - - We're very glad to have Betty Kennedy in our department.

SMOKING IN BED

According to Assistant Chief Bob Rogers, Seattle, Washington -- On July 17, 1948, we had a fire in a hotel room occupied by a husband and wife. It was caused by smoking in bed. The couple were smoked up a bit; we gave them a few whiffs of oxygen and a lecture on the evils of smoking in bed, cleaned up the mess and returned to quarters.

On June 8, 1949, at 12:22 a.m., we had a fire in a hotel room occupied by a husband and wife; in fact, it was the same hotel, the same room and the same couple as our fire a year previous. This time the couple got smoked up a bit and the woman was burned. We gave them some whiffs of oxygen, shipped the woman to the hospital, gave the man a lecture on the evils of smoking in bed, cleaned up the mess and returned to quarters.

On June 19, 1949, at 5:35 a.m., we had a fire in a hotel room occupied by a husband and wife. You guessed it--it was the same hotel, the same room and the same couple. This time the couple were knocked out and burned; in fact, the woman was dead and the man was shipped to the hospital, where he died three days later from shock and burns. There was no chance for a lecture this time, for both were unconscious when we got there.

So endeth the story of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lander -- three fires, two lectures and two funerals. It seems that people and not things really cause fires.

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From the day you are born, till you ride in a hearse
No matter what happens, it might have been worse.

SOUTH PLANT REPORTED BY MERTIE MONTGOMERY

News? ... We haven't any
Except the guys are working plenty
Receiving Whiskey and shipping some out too

Also, unloading Vodka and Gin
Shipping feed out and receiving feed in
Besides other things the boss lines out for them to do.

Fighting ice and sleet and rain,
Only adds to Winter's pain
To say nothing of the mud and dirty smoke.

Faces red feet and ears freezing,
Nose running and throats wheezing,
Still they smile and have time for their usual jokes.

Today's a day for Gin or Wine
For today Mac is 39,
And he really doesn't look the age at all.

While he may still be in the Pink
It's really later than he'd think
So he'd better really have himself a ball.

For someday old age may get him
And Old Father Time won't let him
Take a night off to go out and meet the boys.

He'd better save some pep and vim
For the day that's coming when
He can't holler and make all his usual noise.

News? ... I say we haven't any
Except we're all working plenty
Shipping, Receiving and making out the reports too.

TRADING POST

FOR SALE: Maytag washer in good condition, $15.00. Call North 2850

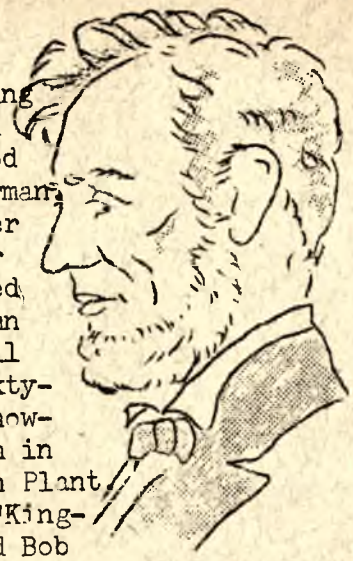
Men's Chicago detachable roller skates, size 11, good condition. Call North 2850.

FOR SALE: One large size Super Flame Space Heater in top condition. One new 270 gal. oil tank with platform. Both for $70.00 Fred T. Kruzan, C-63331 or 4400 So. 9th St.

WANTED: 15 bales of Straw. Fred Kruzan.

FOR SALE: Grand Gas Stove. 36", Light and timer. Like New. $30.00, Easy Terms. Call, Thelma Hargis North 8922.

RIBO REPORTED BY BOB HANN



Steam is on, and the wheels are rolling in Ribo, once again. Quite a few old faces around the department(feels good too). - - What goes with Warren Waterman, he never seems to keep the same helper too long, he either wears them out or break them down, haven't quite figured just which one yet. - - Ole "Pop" John Evans never give a hoot for basketball until he reached the young age of sixty-4, but he really has the Tech fever nowdays. - - Ribo Driers lost a good man in Pete "No Socks" Frakes to Pennicillin Plant. The ole heads on Shift #4 are Henry "Kingfish" Bush, Paul "Stogie" Chapman and Bob "Mystryman" Apple, and a couple of young pups who are Bill "Tubby" Adams and Bill "Feed house" Bauer. - - Overheard in a department store downtown, A beautiful blonde ask a clerk at the perfume counter. Do you have something that will bring out the mink in a man, but will not disturb the wolf in him? - - #2 shift welcome John Lovellette, Paul Matherly, Leo Archambeault and John Riggs. - - The fight of the century - John Simmons vs his china clippers. - - John Riggs seems to like fishing thru the ice. First day's catch was 4 bass and 3 crappies. Last two times out, no fish. - - We are going to miss R Roman's jokes, but we're glad he got a job on days. We were sorry to hear of the death of Olin Herner. Our deepest sympathy to his family.

THINGS THAT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

What character would be so low as to wire "Candy Kid" Loveless' car bumper to the guard rail in the parking lot? When the old Studie wouldn't move it is said that the Kid made a thorough inspection of differential, transmission, exhaust pipe and engine. When he stumbled onto the trouble it is said that the air was blue for miles around and brown toni-ed curly hair covered three square feet to ground. - -

Why Susie "Dragon Lady" Rogers became so suddenly quiet and oh so lady like when she found out that they weren't fooling when they told her about Merit Reviews when she was hired? Susie's favorite past time of guessing men's ages now has a built in factor of minus 10 years.

PURCHASING NEWS BY SUSIE ROGERS

A familiar face appeared in the Purchasing Department Wednesday, February 6, when Mr. John Hassmer, former Purchasing Agent, came for a short visit. - - Mr. Henry Fick, Jr. attended N.A.P.A. Chemical Buyers Group, in Chicago, January 24th. He topped off the delicious luncheon with a prize of $11.00 won in a drawing. He really digs that crazy dessert. - - Mr. L. R. Gardner of the New York office spent a few days in the Purchasing Department.

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The Spirit has been asked by Mrs. Olin Herner to express the family's deepfelt appreciation to the employees of CSC for their flowers, their sympathy and their assistance during the families loss of a father and husband.

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FOR SALE:

Chrome dinette set with four chairs. Grey formica table top and grey chairs. Call L-3071 or 705 West Prospect.

R E S E A R C H N E W S

Ralph "Whistle Happy" Ditto was clipped by one of the Engineer gals on the Garfield - Tech Ballgame. - - We hear that the B E M M award is about ready for the years blind referee. Needed a tin cup and one seeing eye dog. Ralph "I never called one wrong" Ditto leads the field at the present time. - - We hear that Oren "One Way Street" Myrtle is expermenting on one way halls in the Research building. No approval of "Pit Boss" Gummere on this as yet. - - Bob Edwards and family wish to thank blood donars and all who offered their help during their father's illness. - - We are sorry to hear of the death's in the families of Dr. Pensack and Dr. Campbell.

DEATH OF O. M. HERNER

Mr. O. M. Herner of the Commercial Solvents Corporation passed away at his home in Terre Haute, Indiana, January 29, 1957. Olie as he was known to his many friends, was employed by C.S.C. in March of 1935 and continued in our employ until September 1937 when he resigned to attend Purdue University, but did return each June for summer work, and to play soft ball for C.S.C. of which he had already established himself as one of the outstanding softball pitchers in this area. Olie helped in his many "feats" of pitching our Solvents Team to several Industrial and City Championships. Olie was reemployed by C.S.C. in 1941 after graduating from Purdue University as a Chemical Engineer. Mr. Herner joined the Engineering Department of CSC in 1955 and before that time had served in several capacities, the most recent being that of department head in CSC's Terre Haute Riboflavin Department. Olie was a member of the American Chemical Society and the B.P.O.E., he resided with his wife and four children at 720 West Prospect Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana.

ANTIBIOTICS NEWS

Anyone wishing to buy a case of Karo Syrup, see Wayne Jackson, "it's only a few years old. - - - If you want the know how, in raising Beagle Pups, see Myron Rukes, they all die. - - - Gene Goodwin had his car painted, robin egg blue, he told the painter, We hear it's bright yellow, some one is color blind, No? - - - Thus far we haven't received any deer meat from Hank Modesitt, his hunting party killed one, we hear, - - -Sorry to loose Paul Chatman and Floyd Sanders from Antibiotics to Ribo. Hope to see them back in the near future. - - - Bob Fenton was married last November 24th, to Patricia Frederick. They are living at 1107 North 10th. - - - When told that married men live longer, Bob Coombs said, "That's not true, it just seems longer" The Pen plant extends a warm welcome to Lyle Babcock after serving three years for Uncle Sam. - - - Ernie Fagg drives the truck now. Seems he had some trouble on the recent ice, slid down a hill on fruitridge and damaged the family car. - - - Anyone interested in hearing Wilbur "Presley" Clough play the electric guitar, you may see him in person at the Dari-lite in Sullivan any Saturday night.

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A restaurant that specializes in doughnuts has this written on the menu.
"As you ramble on through life, brother,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep your eye upon the doughnut,
And not upon the hole."

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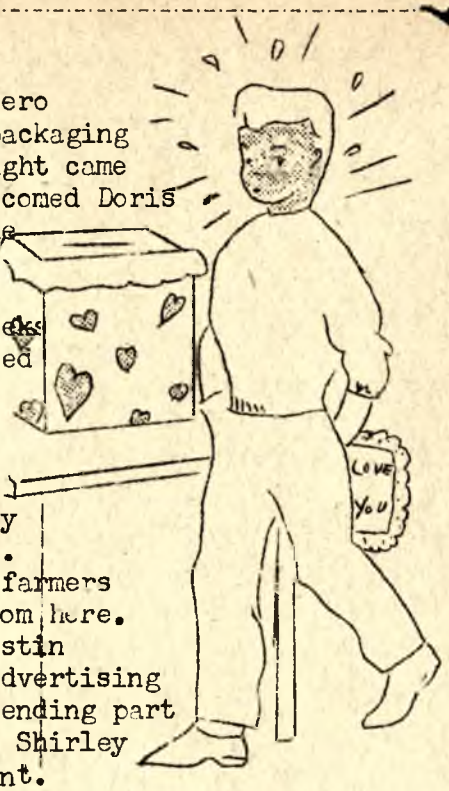
44TH C.S.C. STAG TO BE HELD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957 AT EAGLES CLUB, ROOM 641 CHERRY STREET. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS GALA AFFAIR - GOOD FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS APLENTY. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

EAST PLANT REPORTED BY BLANCHE JONES



"It's an ill wind that blows no one any good" The sub-zero temperatures have had the Specialties Line frantically packaging Dry-Ex, trying to keep up with the orders. Mildred Drought came to the rescue, rejoined the gang last Monday. - - We welcomed Doris Anderson into our Lockport Office. Doris has been in the Research Assay Lab for the last year and a half. Before that, was at the South Plant for many years. - - Brownie is in Miami, visiting his son for a couple of weeks - - Bud Poths is vacationing too. - - Gene Hartley walked out of here last week with a little more spring in his step, with his pocket full of pencils and a notebook under his arm. He was off to school again. Gene is attending a "packaging" class at Purdue during the month of February. - - Gene Boroughs is Alabama bound. Is busy lining up the ware-houses for the busy season just ahead. - - There should be a bumper wheat crop this year. The farmers have been hauling tons of Ammonium Nitrate Fertilizer from here. Messrs. R. M. Eastman from our New York office and T. Austin Young from our office in Atlanta, were visitors in the Advertising Department for a couple of days - - Shirley Graves is spending part of her days in the Traffic Department helping Jim Rice. Shirley has been working with Mertie Montgomery at the South Plant. Mary Donham celebrated her 25th year with CSC, February 8th. Maybe that's what she was celebrating when she went on the shopping spree awhile back. - - It's the measles at the Thomas household. Bernice asks "What can happen next?" - - Ruby Tucker is progressing favorably. Hopes to be back by the 1st of March. Werdna Elliott's mother is seriously ill. - - Geneva Whitehouse forgot to make a run for the hill one icy morning. She was getting no place at all until Marvin Gard happened along and gave her a push. - - Ruth Provence and Werdna Elliott figure all the angles before they give anything away. A couple of shrewd operators. - - We've finally convinced Doc Page that he gets his nickels worth when he buys a candy bar at Lockport. - - Forgot to tell you, fellows, there's a new tow-motor waiting for you when you get back.

QUALITY CONTROL NEWS

Howard Higgins has a new job! He decided there was more of a future for a tinsmith than for a statistician. He has his apprentice's card, and is well on his way to a journeyman's rating. - - Dewey Westfall had an unpleasant surprise the other morning when he tried to remove the coffee pot from the hot plate. The body of the pot came off all right, but left behind on the hot plate was the bottom of the pot, and, momentarily, at least, all the water in the pot., what a mess! says Dewey. - - First vacationer of the year is Mary Hunt. She won't say what she's going to do on a vacation at this time of year, only that she doesn't think she'll enjoy it. - - "Bluebeard" Bennett's wife, Martha, is hobbling around on crutches lately. Bob claims she fell on the ice. I wonder, always suspected Bob had a mean streak in him. Seriously, Martha, we all wish you a speedy recovery. - - Tom Craig has become an investor in several of our competitors' pharmaceuticals plants. Seems both of Tom's boys have had several rounds with the bug, and about every other day, the doctor would decide that some new "Mycin" was just the thing for the job. We are happy to report that the right combinationwas finally found, and both young men are recovering well. - - We understand Pauline Cherry is in the lingerie business. She keeps mumbling some thing about 36 pairs of unmentionables. Did Andy have to get you a license? We are very sorry to report that Forest Hubbard is no longer with us. He has a job with Chemagro, The insecticide division of Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical. Garth Thomas is trying to take Forest's place.

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